

# STATE HORNET

SINCE 1949

CALIFORNIA STATE UNIVERSITY, SACRAMENTO

VOLUME 51, ISSUE 6

## ASI joins in call for end to Columbus myth

By SALLY TAKETA

The Associated Students Inc. board passed a resolution Tuesday urging CSUS to change Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day and voted down a resolution to make the University Union building expansion vote void.

The ASI board unanimously passed a resolution which urged CSUS to become a "Columbus

myth-free zone" for the 1992-93 year.

The resolution suggested that the celebration of the 500-year anniversary of the discovery of the Americas by Christopher Columbus should instead celebrate indigenous people.

"We don't celebrate Hitler and we shouldn't celebrate Columbus," said Mace Delorme, president of the Native American Indian Alliance and member of the

Turtle Island Student Alliance.

"This whole thing is a social injustice. Western civilization did not start with Columbus coming to America."

The Turtle Island Student Alliance, a CSUS student organization, supports this resolution to dispel the myth that Columbus discovered America.

"The word 'discover' goes back to the renaissance idea of going to another land and claiming it for

your king or queen," Delorme said.

"What about the people already living there?"

The resolution stated that the celebration of Columbus perpetuates the misleading myth that diminishes the cultural and historical integrity of the indigenous people of America.

"Our goal is to educate people," Delorme said.

"We must be educated before

we can start the healing process.

"It helps to keep the multi-cultural spirit on this campus," said John Murray, ASI arts and sciences director.

The Turtle Island Student Alliance is also going to present a resolution to the Academic Senate to make CSUS a Columbus myth-free zone.

The group hopes to get a lot of

See COLUMBUS, p. 5

## Alcohol policy sacked by football boosters

### Endzone Club exempt from ban on alcohol at collegiate athletic events

By MATT SKRYJA

The Hornet football team boosters sell alcohol within a roped off area of the parking lot adjacent to the stadium before games despite a CSUS policy that prohibits the sale and consumption of alcohol at all collegiate athletic events.

With the current exception of the Endzone Club, the sale and consumption of beer and wine on campus is permitted within licensed alcohol concession areas but is prohibited at any collegiate athletic event.

The Endzone Club sold wine, sodas, and non-alcoholic beer for \$1 each.

A liquor license was obtained for the club from the Alcoholic Beverage Control through the Stinger Foundation, said Sara Gross, assistant executive director of the Stinger Foundation.

She said the organization received the license after getting the required approval from CSUS President Donald Gerth and the campus police.

However, the president's office doesn't handle requests to sell alcohol, according to an assistant at the office.

"The president doesn't do that," said Joyce Longacre, staff assistant to the president. "We don't make approvals for alcohol. We delegated that to Dean (of Student Affairs George) Wayne."

The approval apparently didn't make it to the dean's office, however.

"I never saw any request of that nature," said Wayne.

Wayne said he would be "taking a very contradictory position" if he approved the petition since alcohol isn't allowed inside the stadium.

He said it is possible that Gerth approved the sale of alcohol and didn't notify him.

"I don't see why if you can drink at Giants' games, why you can't drink at university football games," said Dave Fitzhugh, ASI vice-president of finance. "Of course, I don't make CSUS policy."

Both President Gerth's and campus Police Chief Norman Scarr's signatures were on the ABC license that was given to the Stinger Foundation, said Sandy (who refused to give her last name) at ABC.

Approval from President

See ALCOHOL, p. 5



## Gerth: no new fee hike 'cruel hoax'

By KRISTINE SIMPSON

CSUS President Donald Gerth said the three-year moratorium of raising student fees was "a cruel hoax" by legislators because there's no apparent means to fulfill their promise.

Gerth made his comments in his annual "State of the University" address yesterday.

Thousands of students would have to be denied access to the universities, he said. "I am not very confident it will stand," Gerth added.

Gerth said California needs a public policy that would make the fees stable and predictable.

The challenges CSUS must face in the present CSU budget crisis will ultimately affect the credibility of the university, Gerth said.

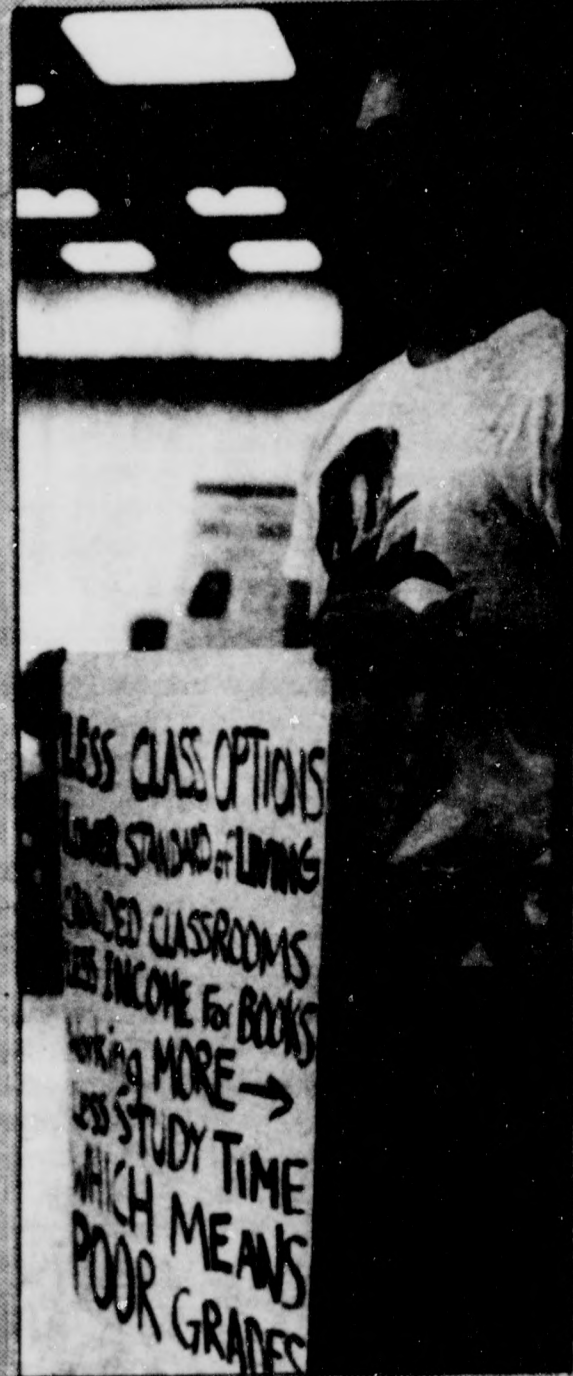
"I announced earlier this year that I would maintain the university in 1992 and 1993 without immediate termination of programs," he said to more than 100 attendees. "That promise has been kept."

Although Gerth said CSUS has not been hit as hard as other CSU campuses, future students will see a smaller university—smaller numbers of students, faculty and staff.

Next year, CSUS will be given funds for approximately 17,100 full-time students.

This year's enrollment stands at approximately 18,000.

Universities have been forced to start fund raising because of the growing demand for public resources, he said, adding the fact that demanding the state legislature and governor to



Photos by Jeffrey D. Porter

A student displays the direction he feels higher education is heading in California at the "State of the University" address given by President Donald Gerth yesterday in the Redwood Room.

increase the budget for higher education would be a futile attempt.

"It is a wavering issue," Gerth said. "If we are offered outside group support, should we say no? If a new program is only funded through outside support, should we say no and risk losing the program? We must be able to save the integrity of the university."

However, he said there needs to be guidelines

See GERTH, p. 5

## ASI decision to sue CSUS today at noon

ASI Board members decide today whether or not to sue the university to recover funds in amounts up to \$128,000.

These funds were allegedly misappropriated by a former ASI employee.

A suit against the university would contend the university is responsible for the funds since it is custodian over ASI.

The meeting is at noon in the California Suite, University Union and the public is invited.



## UNIVERSITY INFORMATION

### LET'S GET DOWN TO BUSINESS

## Ethics in business world

By DARREN KEENAN

Unethical behavior isn't new. It has, however, gotten quite a bit of publicity lately. Nearly every day, our news services have a story about someone caught doing something they shouldn't have been.

There exists a group whose actions are the concern of a great many people. When they do wrong, the effects are often felt across the country or even around the world. Businesses and business leaders of late have been found guilty of everything from defrauding the government to manipulating the stock market through insider trading.

At best, these actions indicate a shocking lack of judgment among corporate America. At worst, they indicate a potential trend that could be devastating. What if "cheating" were to become the norm instead of the exception?

Here's a hypothetical situation: You are taking a test, and you notice someone cheating in the next row.

Would you:

A) ignore it

B) tell the instructor

C) tell the person to stop

"Well," you might say, "I'd probably pick 'A'."

"Why?" I ask.

"Who wants to be known as the guy who told on so-and-so?" You could answer, "Besides, if you create a scene, you have less time to spend on the test."

That makes sense, but what if the teacher were grading on a curve?

"That would be different." You could say, "I might do something about it in that case."

You say you "might" do something about it?

"Sure" you say, "I don't want to get cheated out of my fair grade, but I'd also feel really bad, for example, if that person was in his or her final semester and couldn't graduate because of what I'd done. It might even be that I know the person."

"OK," I ask again, "then what is the best solution?"

"Answer D," you cleverly answer.

"D"?

Yes, "D" for "it depends."

Most of us would have no prob-

lem dealing with the situation above (many of us probably have), but what happens when the stakes are much higher? What if it wasn't a few points on a test but your job. What if, by "whistle blowing," you put hundreds of factory workers out of their jobs?

The chances are that the more you want an outside opinion, the less likely you will be able to ask for it.

What can be done? Preparation is the key. There is a subject slowly percolating through this university which can have a direct impact on how well the situation is handled. The subject I am referring to is ethics.

Five years ago, you would be hard pressed to find more than a reference to it in your textbook.

Today, nearly all my books have a chapter on the subject. And, more often than not, they are in the front instead of the back of the book.

This is only one indication of the growing importance of this area to the field of business.

## ON OTHER CSU CAMPUSES

### Residence halls' budget balanced and rooms full

From the Humboldt State University The Lumberjack.

While the state budget crisis means financial weather for the CSU system, HSU Housing and Dining Services remains dry under the umbrella of a balanced budget — for now.

Harland Harris, executive director of housing and dining, said full rooms mean a balanced budget, and the 99.6 percent occupancy rate has enabled his employees to duck the statewide budget crisis and its resulting layoffs.

"Housing is self-funded," said maintenance mechanic Eric Paulsen.

"We don't rely on any taxpayer money. We basically collect the rents and run the business."

To housing employees, this translates into a \$3.5 million budget and job security.

"It's business as usual, although (the budget crisis) could have an impact," Harris said.

"We don't know — we can't predict the future."

Harris said the budget crisis has crippled other CSU housing programs, creating cutbacks in jobs and a number of resident activity programs.

He has managed to avoid cuts in HSU housing and even expand operations, including the \$7.8 million Creekview Residence Halls which opened this fall.

As bright as the HSU housing situation might appear, potential budget problems still loom.

Harris and other employees fear that the financial woes on campus will eventually reach the Canyon and other residence halls.

"If the university has to decrease class loads and the students can't get classes... we'll get a backlash and have to put out vacancy signs," Harris said.

— Christopher Gast

### Rash of robberies hits Chico

From the California State University, Chico the Orion.

The first day of classes involved more than one Chico State University student bargained for as he had a loaded rifle held to his head in a strong-arm robbery that

netted only \$19.

The student, a resident of University Village, a university-owned apartment complex on Nord Avenue, was returning home shortly after midnight Aug. 24 when a female stopped him and struck up a conversation, University police Detective Laura Lindstadt said.

The victim went to his apartment and briefly turned away from the woman as he opened the door.

"As he turned around to see where she was, he found the barrel of a .22-caliber rifle stuck into the side of his head," Lindstadt said.

The gun was held by a male accomplice of the woman.

After forcing the student into his apartment the couple robbed him of his wallet and made him lie on the floor with a mattress pulled over his head while they fled, Lindstadt said.

The victim, who received a small cut above one eye from the rifle muzzle, called 911, Lindstadt said.

Lindstadt said the three suspects, all residents of 1835 E. Eighth St. No. 128, are being held in the Butte County Jail. None are Chico State students.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

### Today

•The Accounting Society will have its membership party with a Hawaiian theme at 7 p.m.

Maps available at the Business Bldg., Room 3056.

•Open and globular star clusters, nebulae, binary stars, Venus, Saturn, Uranus and Neptune can be viewed tonight at the CSUS Observatory, located on the roof of the Psychology Building, from 8 - 9:30 p.m.

### Sat., Sept. 26

•The Center for Pacific Asian Studies is hosting a reception and public viewing of the magnificent deluxe edition of the Encyclopedia of Japanese crafts at the Library Media Conference Rooms 1522 and 1523 at 2 p.m.

### Tuesday, Sept. 29

•McNeil Pharmaceutical will speak at the American Marketing Association meeting from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the California Suite, University Union. For more information call Jennifer Wilder 482-1676.

•Earn money while living abroad. The CSUS Office of International Programs presents "Temporary Work Overseas" from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and "Budget Travel Overseas" from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. at the Forest Suite, U.U.

Presentation by Keith Yazmir of the Council on International Exchange, San Francisco.

•The International Association of Business Communicators will have its first meeting of the semester at noon in La Playa East Room, Food Services Bldg.

For more information call Jennifer Hodac 361-1106.

### Wed., Sept. 30

•The Society for Advancement of Management presents Marty Appel of Chevron USA Inc. in the Forest Suite at noon.

Marty Appel will speak about environmental awareness.

•The Accounting Society will have a Career Fair to meet with representatives from the public governmental accounting industry from 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in the

### Redwood Room.

•Students For Life will meet at the Del Rio West Room, Food Services Bldg. from 3:30 - 5 p.m.

### Thursday, Oct. 1

•The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of Sacramento will be holding a general meeting at 7 p.m. in the Board Chambers, U.U.

Formal election of officers will take place, with social afterwards. For more information call 863-2518 ext. 6006.

### Tuesday, Oct. 6

•Students For Life will meet at the Miwok Room, U.U., from 2:30 - 4 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.

### Wednesday, Oct. 7

•Motivated Black Men's third annual Professional's Night will be held in Forest Suite at 7 p.m.

Meet, network and socialize with up and coming professionals in Sacramento.

•The Society for Advancement of Management will hold its second general meeting at noon in the Forest Suite.

### Thursday, Oct. 8

•The First Annual Sacramento Gay and Lesbian Film Festival will be held at The Crest Theatre to benefit the Center For AIDS Research, Education and Services and the Lambda Community Fund.

Doors open at 6 p.m., show time is 7 p.m. Event happens one night only.

For more information call Allen at 451-5872.

•Discover the history and culture of California native Indians through a series of lectures presented by the CSUS Regional and Continuing Education.

A total of five lectures are available Thursday evenings throughout October and November.

The \$25.00 fee covers one, several or all lectures.

For more information and details about location of lectures, please call 923-9833.

## CAMPUS EVENTS

YOU GOT 'EM, WE WANT 'EM.  
SEND 'EM TO ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ,  
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## Hundreds of CSU students protest the plight of education

Students march, hold candlelight vigils against fee hikes

In protest of recent budget cuts and fee increases in higher education, hundreds of students at various CSU campuses participated in a statewide CSU shutdown on Wednesday.

The shutdown was sponsored by the California State Student Association, a lobbying group representing CSU students.

At CSU Northridge, more than 550 student and faculty protestors marched across the campus in what was the most successful protest march in the university's recent history, according to Northridge's campus newspaper the *Daily Sundial*.

"(The march) is very positive, very empowering to students," said Northridge Associated Students President Sal Damji in the *Daily Sundial*.

In addition to the march, a candlelight vigil was scheduled to remember students who can no longer afford the fees to attend Northridge.

Organizers were also hoping to get students to stay overnight on campus, the article stated.

At San Francisco State, as many as 2,000 students gathered at a rally organized by students, faculty and staff.

The rally was one of the largest student demonstrations on the campus since the 1960s, according to the *Golden Gater*, the campus newspaper.

Shutdown activities included a classroom video presentation and a roving guerilla theater.

At the rally, Haitian prayer and dance, jazz music and rap artists were interspersed with speakers

from various university departments and groups.

"We want to let people know that students suffer, and we're organized to fight back," said AS President and shutdown organizer Mark Salinas in the *Golden Gater*.

San Francisco staff members wore black and pink ribbons in support of the strike.

The pink symbolized pink slips sent to staff members laid off during the summer, and the black symbolized solidarity with students and other staff members, the article stated.

Other campuses participating in the protest included San Jose State and San Diego State.

CSUS did not participate in Wednesday's protest.

*Compiled by Sheri Warner.*

## CSUS passes on statewide protest

By ALMA D. VELÁZQUEZ

CSUS did not participate this week in the CSU-wide shutdown/teach-in of the higher education budget cuts despite ASI's support of the teach-in.

ASI Director of Arts and Sciences Karen Pearson was sent by ASI to several CSU campuses during the summer, including San Francisco State and San Diego State, to prepare for a teach-in at CSUS.

ASI met last week and decided it would support the teach-in, but not the CSU-wide shutdown of classes.

Tina Young, ASI president, said "I think it's hypocritical to ask people to cut classes when they barely got the classes they need."

A rally and presentations

on the state budget problems by several local legislative representatives were planned for Sept. 23.

Pearson said that she made several efforts to get students to go to the teach-in, but she was unsuccessful.

"I stood (in the library Quad) and handed out flyers to anyone who would take them, trying to get people to come," she said.

Pearson also attributes the lack of support to CSUS students' busy schedules.

"We can only assume that students are too busy," Pearson said.

She said most of CSUS students are commuters.

"They have families, they study and work part time," Pearson said.

## Students view other cultures at Multi-Cultural open house

A look at cultures from around the world as more than 1,000 students attend third annual event

By KAREN MENEHAN

Traditional Palestinian olive-wood statues and a video featuring a Pacific Islander hula were both part of the CSUS Multi-Cultural Center's third annual open house on Wednesday.

Featuring over 50 tables staffed by members of both on- and off-campus organizations, the event provided an opportunity for students to get information about

campus cultural groups and for groups to interact with each other.

The event was sponsored by the Associated Students Inc., the Hornet Foundation and the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission. Attendance at the open house was estimated at more than 1,000. A reception attended by more than 300 people following the open house featured art exhibits and entertainment by singer/poet Cheewa James.

Having the open house early in the semester allows new students to become aware of the many cultural groups on campus, said Suzanne Brooks, director of the Multi-Cultural Center.

"I think it's been a very successful event," said Jun Kim, a junior business major and president of the Association of South East Asian Nations. Kim, 22, said that the open house provided much needed exposure for clubs. The staffers at ASEAN's table signed up three new members during the day.

Some clubs saw the open house as an opportunity to educate the public at large.

"People say that Palestinians don't have a country or a culture," said Y. Anastas, representative of the General Union of Palestine Students.

The olive-wood statues and the

traditional clothing hanging on the wall behind him were, he said, tangible evidence of Palestinian culture.

"People say Palestinians don't exist," Anastas said. "We are trying to show people that we do have culture and we have everything we need for a nation."

Other groups at the open house included the All-African Peoples Revolutionary Party, Regional & Continuing Education, Student Affirmative Action, Sumahang Philipino, the Pacific Islanders Organization, the Native American Indian Alliance and the Sacramento branch of the NAACP.

A complete list of all on-campus clubs can be obtained from the ASI office, on the third floor of the University Union.

The Multi-Cultural Center is a university program which opened in December 1990 as a result of

student concerns about ethnic insensitivity at CSUS, Brooks said.

A skit performed in blackface on campus led to a student protest, which in turn led to forums, Brooks said.

During the forums, it became apparent that students wanted a multicultural center.

A major function of the center is to provide space and support for on-campus cultural groups.

Now, between 500-600 people use or visit the center each week.

Brooks stressed the importance of realizing that although minority groups utilize the center, everyone is welcome there.

"People do not want to be racist," Brooks said.

"There needs to be an opportunity for people to talk and exchange ideas. It is important to listen to each other cross-culturally," she added.



Photo by Bonnie Fink

Cheewa James, author and television host, performs Native

American songs of the Modoc Tribe of Oklahoma.

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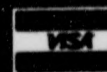
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# 16-year-old business student makes the grade at CSUS

Finds social life difficult because, like many students, he has to work two jobs in addition to school.

By CHESTER FONG

For most 16-year-olds, getting their driver's license and finding a date to the prom are important. This is not the case for Thanh Nguyen, a freshman here at CSUS.

Nguyen, the third oldest child in a family of eight, was born on December 15, 1975 in Vietnam. Part of his family moved to America in 1981 to escape from the communists who were running the country. He lived in San Jose, California, for a year and then moved to Sacramento.

Nguyen started school at Golden Empire Elementary School at the age of 5 and then proceeded to Albert Einstein Middle School at 11. However, during middle school he was so academically successful that he skipped the 8th-grade and advanced to Hiram Johnson High School in 1988.

At Hiram Johnson, Nguyen was in ROTC for four years and was senior class president. Even in high school he admits that his friends were all older. "Most of my friends were at least two years older than

**"It feels good to be the youngest full-time student on campus..."**

— Thanh Nguyen

me," he said.

After graduating in June, Nguyen wanted to attend a university with a good business program. "I am interested in international business, but I wanted to stay close to home," he said.

Nguyen admits that his high school GPA was not extremely high but he had

four wishes after graduating from Hiram Johnson. "My first wish was to make my parents happy by going to college," he said. "My second and third wishes are to get a bachelor's and master's degree in business, and my last one is to be a millionaire."

The University of the Pacific in Stockton was Nguyen's first choice of colleges to attend, but after being turned down he applied to CSUS and was accepted. "When I got my letter, my parents were proud of me and happy," he said, grinning.

As for his age, CSUS has no age restrictions regarding incoming freshmen. "As long as they have completed high school, get a C or better in all college preparatory classes and have a qualifying score on the SAT or the ACT, they can apply," said Matt Lemous from the CSUS academic advising office.

Nguyen said that college life is quite different from high school life. "People are a lot nicer, there is no gossip and there are more politics on campus," he said.

But as far as his social life is concerned, it has been a little tough. "Since I am a full-time student and I work on campus at the media center and at Chevron, I have no time to meet people," he said.

Although he is only 16 years old, Nguyen said he considers himself an adult.

"It feels good to be the youngest full-time student on campus, but I am kind of worried that people will still treat me like a kid," he said. "If I was in a class and no one knew who I was, then didn't tell anyone that I was 16-years-old."

Despite the fact that the parking is bad and he wanted to live in the residence halls, he thoroughly enjoys attending CSUS.

"I would have to say that college has changed my life for the better," he said.



Photo by Deldre Damin

Thanh Nguyen, CSUS's youngest student, said he made his parents happy by going to college, and he hopes to become a "rich millionaire."

## Couch potatoes can earn grade at home via TV

By CHARLES OWEN

CSUS is experimenting with courses via cable, and if the program is as well received as it has been so far, more courses will be offered next semester.

Although only one cable course is currently offered, which allows students to enroll in the course and either attend the lectures on campus or view the lectures at home, more are scheduled for this spring.

Cable courses scheduled for next semester include health and safety, philosophy, business, journalism, drama and statistics. Students will have to come to campus for exams and conflicts with schedules in C.A.R. will not be allowed.

Although the concept of classes via cable is not novel, this is the first time classes will be open to students enrolled on campus. In the past, classes taken in this manner were not offered to matriculated students and were expensive to those enrolled, some costing as much as \$95 per unit of credit. Fees for the new classes will be the same as if the student were the course on campus.

Charles Owen, dean of General Education at CSUS, is currently reviewing

semester's schedule. "We're going to select a group of courses for next semester," Gray said. "Professor Stockman was very successful last semester teaching a business course via television."

Philosophy professor Charles Lovitt is teaching the current class and there are 30 students attending class on campus and about 30 students via television.

"We've got to do something to make courses available to the students to the greatest extent possible," Lovitt said.

Because the broadcasts are live, the cable format also allows for interaction with the students taking the course by television. Students may call in with questions or comments about the lecture and get an immediate response from the instructor.

However, some faculty are concerned about issues like the quality of the instruction via television and that teaching by television may further diminish the university's faculty.

Stockman instructed 124 students in his business class and grades were about the same for those in class and those at home.

"I received a lot of positive feedback

## 'University City' would bring CSUS to light rail, activists say

Project would link campus with closest stations

By ADAM SILBER

In order to promote the use of alternative transportation, the Friends of the Light Rail, a Regional Transit advisory support group, are proposing a plan to develop a "University City," which would form a college city within Sacramento.

"In effect, what we would ultimately like to do would be to bring campus to light rail, instead of light rail to campus," said Joe Gibson, director of the group.

The "city" would consist of a full range of services from grocery stores to dry cleaners.

College-type housing would also be located in the area.

The project would link the campus more directly with the surrounding light rail stations, Gibson said.

The Power Inn station, located near the intersection of Power Inn Road and Folsom Boulevard, is first on the list for renovation.

"This station has much more open land space than the 65th Street station to put towards this cause," Gibson said.

Construction on the "city" is expected to begin within the next five years.

Other plans are also in the works to extend the current light rail lines to cover more parts of the Sacramento urban area.

**"In effect what we would ultimately like to do would be to bring campus to light rail instead of light rail to campus."**

—Joe Gibson

The light rail to Butterfield will be extended out to Sunrise Boulevard around April 1996.

Plans are also underway to create a new line for South Sacramento, and in the future, a line that would extend to the Sacramento Metro Airport.

The current light rail system occupies land that was once used for an old railroad line that didn't run through campus.

This explains why CSUS isn't on the system line.

"In order to make the system affordable, we had to stick to the existing right of way," said Paul O'Brien, light rail manager, in reference to the railroad land which light rail currently uses.

There will be open hearings for the public on the proposed project sometime in October to discuss this and other future light rail projects.



**Alcohol...**

Continued from p. 1

Gerth, campus police, dean of students and the food service is required to receive a one-day permit from ABC, said John Hamrick, CSUS public safety investigator.

Although Hamrick couldn't find a copy of the signed approval, he said Scarr did remember signing the approval form.

Hornet Foundation Food Service Director Russ Leverenz said he hasn't gotten an approval notice and wouldn't have the power to approve it if he had because it has to do with something other than university run food services.

In the current CSUS alcohol policy, formulated in 1987, there are guidelines that state sale or consumption of alcoholic beverages at special events must be requested by submitting a special form.

A new CSUS alcohol policy is in the process of being approved and should probably be passed in October, said Director of Health Education at CSUS Laurie Bisset Grady.

A petition to serve alcohol must be approved by the Hornet Foundation upon the recommendation of the Reservations Office and the Student Activities Office.

"Nothing has gone through me at all," said Lena Mosley of Schedules and Arrangements. "They're supposed to go through us, definitely."

However, Longacre said Mosley's job only concerns the use of university space and the distribution of food, and Leverenz's job only deals with on-campus concessions.

Leverenz said the use and sale of alcohol within Hornet Stadium is prohibited because of the chance of injury liability and "so people don't get themselves into trouble."

Leverenz said the sale and consumption of alcohol shouldn't be allowed in the parking lot.

"That's no different than drinking it in the stands."

Hamrick said he doesn't think anyone has gotten a license to sell alcohol within the stadium because there might be a problem of controlling an area designated for drinking, a guideline in the approval of a temporary license.

Hamrick said alcohol could be served inside the stadium since the sale of alcohol outside the stadium has already been approved.

"I don't think it would make any difference," said Hamrick.

Occasionally people have been apprehended in the stadium parking lot for use of alcohol at tailgate parties, Wayne said.

"The university's policy is quite prudent and conservative," said Leverenz.

During Sacramento Surge games and the summer Genesis concert, beer was sold at Hornet Stadium.

As part of the contract agreement with the Surge, the university had to serve alcohol at all of the games, said Leverenz.

The Surge acquired a separate license than that used by on-campus concessions to sell alcohol, said Leverenz.

Leverenz said food services does run the concessions for the stadium, and adds that he isn't the one who created the alcohol policy.

"(Policy ideas) seem to bubble up out of the ground and around their heads," said Leverenz, "and it mysteriously becomes policy."

Leverenz said he is in charge of what is sold at the stadium snack bars, and that this is a separate issue than what is sold in the parking lot.

When Leverenz walked around the parking lot during a recent game, he says there were

some tailgate parties in which alcoholic beverages were being consumed.

Other CSU's have different alcohol policies depending on the campus.

Fresno State also isn't a dry campus, but their policy allows the sale of alcohol at several collegiate athletic events, including football, basketball and baseball.

Humboldt State forbids alcohol at athletic collegiate events.

"(It is) not appropriate at any athletic or intramural event," said Edward Webb, the vice president for student affairs at Humboldt State.

Webb said there is a stipulation by the North Coast Athletic Conference, which CSUS was formerly in, that prohibits the sale of alcohol at athletic events.

Sonoma State also bans alcohol at games, according to Anthony Tusler, director of the disability resource center.

**Columbus...**

Continued from p. 1

support.

The ASI board also voted down the resolution of a referendum for fees for the expansion of the University Union by a vote of 7-1, with 2 abstentions.

The referendum, which was passed in fall 1991, voted for fees for the expansion of the existing union.

The proposed resolution would have made that vote null and void.

"The students need to know that the cost is going to go up because of the down-sizing of enrollment," said Karen Pearson, ASI arts and sciences director and author of the resolution.

"I'm disappointed in the

vote because if the students voted tomorrow, it would have passed.

"We would be sending a message to the Trustees that things are not well here," she added.

At the meeting, most of the board was against the resolution because the students already voted to pay for the expansion of the union.

"The students had a chance to vote on what they wanted," said Marie Armijo, ASI engineering director.

The board also questioned the idea of having another vote to get students' reaction to the fees for the expansion of the union.

"If we take another vote, which vote is more binding?" said David Fitzhugh, vice president for finance.

**Gerth...**

Continued from p. 1

in accepting donations.

Gerth went on to describe a university president's job as an advocate for the students. He said his biggest fight as CSUS president is maintaining the campus as a people's university.

"We must make very certain that we not continue the erosion of access," he said.

Gerth also addressed the "Golden Handshake," an early-

retirement package for faculty aged 50 and over, aimed at voluntarily reducing the size of the faculty.

"I personally came within hair's breath of taking it and backed out," said CSUS English professor Katherine Hohlwein during the question and answer session. "It was offered in a very trashy way."

"We can't be bought off and leave students stranded in the middle of the semester."

Gerth agreed that the "Golden

Handshake" put the faculty in an uncomfortable position.

"I am 63 years old and I have to think about retiring soon, too," he added.

Gerth also discussed the abundance of new buildings on campus.

"Some buildings need to be junked," Gerth said. "We will continue building for the future. I am unwilling to settle at the present size we are at now."

"People of the state of California need access to education."

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# POLITICAL AFFAIRS

## Reapportionment creates new district for local assemblyman

Isenberg tries to take over Connelly's Democratic district

By ED ARIAS

Former Assemblyman Lloyd Connelly (D) has left the State Assembly for a Sacramento Superior Court judge position, pitting Assembly incumbent Phillip Isenberg (D) and candidates from two other parties in a race for the newly-drawn 9th District seat.

Reapportionment joined the 6th and 10th Districts, forming the 9th District, which covers all of the Sacramento metropolitan area and part of Natomas. The old 10th district belonged to Isenberg, while the old 6th Assembly District was Connelly's.

The result was Connelly and Isenberg being in the same district.

Connelly chose not to run against Isenberg, and instead he ran in the June 2 primary for Superior Court judge and won a place on the bench.

Assemblyman Isenberg will be running against Dave Reade (R) and Green party candidate Richard Geiselhart this November.

According to a *Sacramento Bee* article, Connelly said he was in private practice for seven years before he was elected to the Assembly in 1982. As a lawyer, he

represented criminal defendants as well as persons involved in personal injury and family dispute cases.

"I feel it's time for a change — this judgeship is something I've wanted to do for a very long time," reflected Connelly in a telephone interview. "My time in the Assembly was well served, and now I want to be a family law judge — there's already a surplus of criminally-trained lawyers on the bench."

Isenberg, an assemblyman since 1982, is chairman of the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

In a July editorial in the *Sacramento Bee*, Isenberg stated, "I am unwilling to pretend that we can continue to have it all, that we can fully fund education and everything else, lower taxes, and never, ever improve the way we do things."

Isenberg, along with Senator Frank Hill, R-Whittier, developed one of the few compromising bipartisan efforts to help resolve the budget impasse this past summer and were dubbed "budget renegades" by some.

Dave Reade, the Republican candidate and chairman of the Sacramento Young Republicans,

said he realizes that the grassroots campaign he is operating in is 67 percent Democrat, though he said that he intends to offer the voters an alternative.

"One of my biggest issues is that I offer an alternative to the status quo, and with that I feel I can change the detrimental conditions that California is in today — we need a number of reforms — we're the highest taxed state in the country and workmen's compensation is one of the most burdensome problems for free enterprise."

Geiselhart, the Green party's candidate, is an advocate of free enterprise and a proponent of environmental protection. He is also an experienced freelance political writer.

"We need to have a sustainable economy, a balance between the consumption of resources, their conservation, and replenishment."

He said of higher education, "The administration is greedy and corrupt, the professors teach only four classes a semester and their salaries are exorbitant ... (They) could easily teach five classes instead of four and save the school \$40,000 a semester."

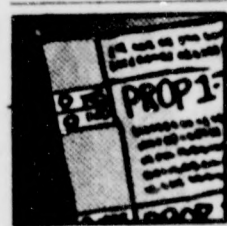
## Wilson's proposition 165 gives governor more power in budget

By GLENN ROBERTS JR.

Proposition 165, a budget reform initiative, will grant Gov. Pete Wilson the power to declare fiscal emergencies and cut funding for state and local government agencies if voters approve of it in November.

Under the proposition, the governor could "make spending cuts after a budget becomes law if general fund revenues fall short of estimates or spending runs ahead of estimates," according to the *California Journal*, an independent political magazine.

At the present time, Wilson already has the power to cut funding for the CSU system in times of economic hardship, said William Pickens, associate vice president for administration of the finance and business affairs department at CSUS.



**PROP 165**  
First in a series on California initiatives.

He said CSU's proposed budget has been cut mid-year three times in the past 12 years.

Prop. 165 defines fiscal emergencies and outlines when they can be declared. The proposition provides that a fiscal emergency can be declared in the event of a budget delay or if "the deficit exceeds specified percentages."

After a fiscal emergency is declared the governor may decide which agencies will receive less money than they were originally budgeted and how much spending will be cut from those agencies, Pickens said.

"Under the current conditions," he said, "the governor can only change state appropriations

controlled by the General Fund. Under (Prop. 165), he could change city and county spending as well."

According to the *California Journal*, some proponents of the proposition argue that the governor's actions can still be checked by the legislature, while opponents argue that the governor would have the power to reduce "virtually any state-supported service."

Other provisions of the measure include pay cuts for the governor and legislators if a budget is not agreed upon by July 1, a 10 percent cut in welfare payments, and other welfare specifics.

According to a *Sacramento Bee*/KQVR Channel 13 poll in yesterday's *Bee*, 46 percent of Sacramento county voters oppose Prop 165, while 27 percent support the initiative and 27 percent are undecided.

### STATE HORNET POLL



The political affairs response line is an effort by the State Hornet to see what the campus community thinks about political issues. The State Hornet believes it is important for student political views to be heard. If you have an opinion about the government call the State Hornet response line and tell us.

To answer this week's question call 278-5567 (you can use any campus phone to call by just dialing the last four digits).

Leave your name, phone number and major along with your response.

This week's question:

What do you think is the most important issue in the presidential election?

## Calif. GOP convention has controversy over pro-life VP of College Republicans attends

By ELENA BIRCH

Candace Hischer, vice president of the CSUS College Republicans, attended the California Republican convention in Los Angeles as a Victory '92 representative last week.

"I have never been to a convention before, so I went to meet people and learn how everything works," said Hischer.

Hischer attended only the Victory '92 meetings. However, she had the chance to meet U.S. Senate nominee Bruce Herschensohn and President Bush's son Jeb Bush.

"Herschensohn had a hospitality suite on Friday evening, so I was able to meet him and shake his hand," said Hischer.

Jeb Bush spoke at the Victory '92 Youth meeting on Saturday morning about one of the most controversial items on the Republican platform: pro-life.

"(Jeb) Bush talked about the President's pro-life platform and he urged us to get volunteers for the campaign," said Hischer.

On Sunday, the general session took place for the registered members to vote on the entire platform.

"We didn't have enough for a quorum, but we still passed the pro-life platform," said Hischer.

**"(Gov. Pete) Wilson is pro-choice, so he urged a lot of people not to attend the convention."**

—Candace Hischer  
VP, CSUS College Republicans

She also said that the pro-life issue was one of the reasons Governor Pete Wilson didn't attend.

"Wilson is pro-choice, so he urged a lot of people not to attend the convention," she said. "The difference between the 1991 and 1992 Republican platform with Pete Wilson was the pro-life addition." Pro-life wasn't on the Republican's platform in 1988, according to Hischer.

Minor incidents occurred outside the Los Angeles International Airport Marriott Hotel, where the convention was held, when pro-choice activists staged a protest.

"The overall weekend went really well. However, there were more police than protesters," Hischer said.

"Since I was in the hotel the entire time, I really didn't see much protesting."



## Top legislators receive over a million dollars in contributions

BY STEVE HILL

Assembly Speaker Willie Brown, D-San Francisco, and Senate President pro Tempore David Roberti, D-Hollywood, received more monetary campaign contributions than any other state officials in the first six months of 1992.

Brown took in \$1.16 million, according to a report issued last week by Secretary of State March Fong Eu. Roberti was close behind with \$1.125 million. Total contributions exceeded \$33 million.

Roberti's expenditures totaled \$1.8 million, nearly double the second highest in expenditures, Gov. Pete Wilson, with \$999,000.

Locally, Republican Assemblyman B.T. Collins of Roseville received the most with \$332,926, third highest in the Assembly behind Brown and Richard Floyd, D-Gardena, who took in \$649,000

and lost in the primary election.

Philip Isenberg, D-Sacramento, accepted \$152,104 in contributions in his campaign victory over Republican David Reade, who received \$4,674 in campaign funds.

Collins spent \$309,534 in his successful primary bid against challenger Barbara Alby. According to Lance Hastings, Campaign Director for Collins, the primary expenditures were efforts to reach voters by mail, which can cost over 50 cents per piece.

Collins' largest contribution was from the California Correctional Peace Officers Association, which donated \$26,500 to his campaign. The association contributed a total of \$299,000 during the first six months of 1992.

The California Medical Association's political action committee, which provided \$757,079, allocated more money

in campaign contributions than any other special interest group in their efforts to gain access to health care for the uninsured and keep malpractice insurance rates for physicians in check.

CALPAC's, a political actions committee, contributions were divided between both political parties, with a "very healthy portion of total funds on the open districts, which had no incumbents running," according to Al Pross, Executive Director of CALPAC.

Nearly half of their donations were in these districts, which are the minority in the state legislature.

Second on the list was the Democratic State Central Committee with \$557,255. Next was the California Teachers Association with \$374,522, followed by the California Real Estate political action committee with \$346,000.

## TV ad wars start in presidential race

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today began running a television ad attacking Democrat Bill Clinton's record on taxes while Clinton's campaign aired new spots in Texas blaming Bush for lost jobs in the energy industry.

The Bush/Quayle campaign's 30-second ad was the first television spot aired by the Republican campaign attacking Clinton directly. It says the Arkansas governor has "raised state taxes and not just on the rich."

With bluegrass music playing in the background, the ad says Clinton increased the sales tax 33 percent and placed levies on mobile homes, beer, tourism, cable TV and groceries.

It says Clinton envisions "spending \$220 billion" if elected. "Guess where he'll get the money," the ad says.

Clinton's 30-second spot says Bush "promised 30 million jobs in eight years. He's 29 million short."

"In Texas, we've lost

over 160,000 jobs in the energy industry alone," says an announcer as the camera zooms in on a shot of Bush's lips. "Mr. Bush, you said you'd do anything to save your own job. But you've done nothing to save ours. Can Texans really afford four more years of this?" asks the ad.

The Republican ad dovetails with Bush's criticism of Clinton on Tuesday on a six-state tour when he referred to his rival as "Governor Taxes." There have been various tax increases in Arkansas during Clinton's tenure as governor.

Food has been taxed in Arkansas since 1935. Clinton considered offering a bill in 1991 that would have exempted food from the sales tax, but decided the measure would make it difficult to raise the general sales tax. The general sales tax has increased from 3 percent to 4.5 percent under Clinton.

But Bush, too, has raised a number of taxes, as the Clinton

campaign was quick to point out. "Bush is a hypocrite," said spokeswoman Max Parker. "Bush himself not only raised the beer tax, but he also raised taxes on telephone services, airline tickets and many other highly regressive taxes."

Taxes on beer, wine and liquor and airline tickets were increased under the 1990 budget summit agreement signed by Bush. It also made permanent a tax on long-distance telephone services.

Bush did pledge that 30 million new jobs would be created in eight years under his administration, a promise stymied so far by the recession.

Broadcast industry sources said the Bush campaign bought time in local markets for the first time. The ads aired in Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Michigan, Maine, Colorado, Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas and Louisiana. All are states where Clinton has been on the air with regional ad purchases.

## Tight presidential race in Arizona

Poll reveals neither Bush nor Clinton is ahead in race

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A new statewide poll says Democrat Bill Clinton holds a slim lead over President Bush but the poll's margin of error means the race in Arizona is a statistical dead heat.

The survey, conducted by Arizona State University researcher Bruce Merrill for television station KAET, involved telephone interviews with 518 registered voters around the state last weekend. Results were released Tuesday night.

When asked whom they would

vote for if the election were held that day, Clinton was supported by 33 percent of those questioned, Bush by 30 percent and independent Ross Perot by 18 percent. The remaining 19 percent were undecided.

With the poll's margin of error of plus or minus 4 percent, the three-point margin between Clinton and Bush meant the race was a statistical dead heat when the poll was taken.

When those interviewed were asked for their selections if the

race "ends up being between George Bush and Bill Clinton," 41 percent favored Clinton and 38 percent Bush, with 21 percent undecided.

Among voters considered likely to actually cast ballots, 44 percent favored Clinton in a two-way race, 36 percent favored Bush and 20 percent were undecided.

Secretary of State Richard Mahoney announced Saturday that Perot supporters had filed enough signatures to place his name on the election ballot.

## POLITICAL PROFILE



### Ken Maddy



Title: Senate Republican Leader

Birth Date: May 22, 1934 in Santa Monica

Party Affiliation: Republican

Education: Graduated from CSU Fresno with a Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture. Maddy then received his Juris Doctorate degree from UCLA's Law School after serving in

the U.S. Air Force as a police officer.

**Career History:** As a lawyer Maddy is one of the only attorneys in the San Joaquin Valley to successfully argue a case before the U.S. Supreme Court. He was elected to the State Assembly in 1970. In 1978 he gave up his seat to run for governor, but lost. He got back into the legislature in a special election in 1979. He has been re-elected four times for his senate seat and in 1987 he was elected Republican Senate Leader.

**Political Stance:** Considered a moderate Republican, Maddy is known for being a compromiser and successfully working with the Democratic faction of the Senate as well as his own party. He was instrumental in getting the state budget passed this year when he worked with President pro Tempore David Roberti in writing a state budget that both the Democrats and Republicans could agree on. Maddy is considered a pragmatic and effective leader in the legislature because he continually works with the Democrats in order to get legislation passed. He is known for supporting the Transportation Improvement initiative which updated California's transportation system in addition to being an advocate of labor, water, land use and agricultural issues.

**Future in Politics:** Since Maddy ran in 1978 for the governorship, and made a strong appearance as an unknown, many political analysts speculate that he will try again in the future. He has also received pressure from supporters in the past to run for governor. However, Maddy has publicly said that he will retire when he is 60. Most Capitol insiders believe that he will retire after his current term is up in 1994.

## LA mayor not running for re-election in June

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mayor Tom Bradley, who has served five terms in the nation's second-largest city, may become the next LA leader to call it quits amid the rubble left by recession, riots and the Rodney King beating.

The 73-year-old mayor scheduled a news conference for Thursday to announce his political plans, and many insiders say all signs point toward retirement.

"The feeling is he's not going to run again," Political Consultant Joseph Cerrell said. "I don't think he's prepared to go through the hardships, all the tough difficulties of a campaign."

Bradley has kept a low profile since the riots, and there is no evidence of a campaign organization. His press secretary has taken a leave of absence to work on a

U.S. Senate campaign and some Bradley allies have themselves announced plans to run for mayor. The primary is April 20, and the general election is June 8.

But the most compelling reason many give that Bradley will retire is hostility to incumbents. Already, almost every top official in the city and county has left or announced plans to go.

They include former Police Chief Daryl Gates, District Attorney Ira Reiner, County Administrator Richard Dixon, Schools Superintendent Bill Anton and County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

All cited various reasons for their departures, but a common thread is that times are very tough, especially for those like Bradley who have had long careers.



# OPINION

## A WASTE OF SPACE

Kent W. Leslie

### Relevance in an irrelevant world

"Clean up your act," Chris McSwain recently ordered. After I successfully exposed his column for the fluff that it was, he wasn't just an editor; he was an Editor With A Grudge. He considered my last column to be a Waste of Space, which is what I was shooting for. Score one for me.

But this column was to be different. "Write about something relevant," he said.

Relevant?

In the opinion section of a college paper? Who in the world looks to the opinion pages for relevancy?

Relevant on a campus that declares itself a "Columbus Day myth-free zone" so it can officially complain about a holiday nobody celebrates? People don't even take Columbus Day off from work. We didn't even study it in grade school. I didn't.

Relevant in a nation where the President uses his challenger's 20-some year old draft status as a campaign issue? That's ancient history. If you want a *real* campaign issue, try that harebrained scheme of Clinton's to pattern our banking system after the one in Bangladesh. Seriously. He mentioned it in *Rolling Stone*.

Relevant when people watch television more than they spend time with friends and family? I'll bet you know all the words to the theme song of *Gilligan's Island*, yet you don't know what your siblings' favorite colors are. Personally, I've never cared.

Relevant when sports and entertainment get equal time in the newspapers with news and politics? When many people turn to the sports page first?

When *90210* is still on the air, even without any sense of reality, acting, writing or plot?

Where universities demand that journalism majors take trigonometry, calculus or statistics? My dad is an Air Force flight engineer and he doesn't even need trig. So when am I gonna need it? When, just out of curiosity, if I were to make my comic strip circular instead of rectangular, yet still have the same area, I wanted to know the circumference of such a circle? Yeah, *right*.

Relevant in a nation where Miss America gets a truckload of prizes for being able to belt out a showtune and stuff a swimsuit while college graduates are working entry-level positions at McDonald's?

Where more people subscribe to *TV Guide* than any other magazine? Even when they get a free guide in the newspaper?

Relevant in a newspaper where Michael Pipe Jr. gets a bigger column than I do? Is that relevant enough for you?

Americans don't *want* relevance. They aren't relevant at all. They have no sense of priorities or individuality. Relevance is probably against human nature.

Therefore fluff will do, and I think I do an excellent job of providing fluff, thank you.

Now go read "Mr. Squish" or something.

## EDITORIAL

### Why is drinking at the game a personal foul?

Hornet fans and high school fans have things in common. One is neither can have a beer at the game.

CSUS is not dry, which means alcohol is served at various locations on campus, for instance, the Pub.

Alcohol will be served at the faculty-staff reception given by the administration tonight.

The athletic events, however, are dry. That is, with one exception.

In the parking lot outside Hornet football games alcohol is sold and consumed by the Endzone Club, a group of Hornet boosters backed by the Stinger Foundation.

It is ironic that anyone over the age of 21 can consume alcohol in a parking lot around that potentially lethal weapon — a car, yet inside the stadium alcohol is banned. The Endzone Club can argue that the area where the drinking takes place is roped off and patrons are checked for hijacking liquor when they leave.

But CSUS students have a right to argue the same enforcement can be used at exits to the Hornet Stadium, or to the gym, even to the baseball stadium.

Athletic events, in particular college athletics, are meant for fun and entertainment.

For many, a good hot dog and nachos rounds out the package just fine. But for others, having a beer is part of watching the game.

Granted, CSUS is not alone in



prohibiting the consumption of alcohol at sporting events. Both Sonoma State and Humboldt State, for instance, have bans on boozing at games.

Fresno State, a Division I school, permits the drinking of alcohol. It can justifiably be argued that Fresno receives much more revenue from its athletic functions than CSUS, allowing them to cover the risk of liability should someone trip and fall 20 rows after having one too many. But with CSUS's move to Division I for most sports already, and football next year, it's time to start thinking and behaving like we actually are a Division I school.

According to John Hamrick, CSUS public safety investigator, he didn't "think it would make any difference" if alcohol is served inside the Hornet Stadium since it is being sold outside. What it comes down to is money, something CSUS athletics has little of. Allocating money to cover insurance for possible alcohol consumption may be the far-

thest thing from Lee McElroy's, CSUS athletic director's, mind.

Creative ways to make money are needed. Perhaps the sale of alcohol could fund the cost of liability insurance, and draw more crowds to the usual poorly attended sporting events.

Anything to get more fans to the games should be considered.

Offering fans at Hornet games the same "benefits" as at the other games they attend will make going to the game all the more attractive. And isn't that the goal of Hornet sports teams, to get the fans to the games?

Allowing students to drink at the game won't suddenly make CSUS students, alumni, and other spectators feel they are a part of a premiere school — but it helps.

And maybe CSUS students will feel they are at a college game, not high school relived. Regardless, CSUS students of legal age should be able to drink a beer at the game.

## EMERALD FALLS DAN KELLER





VOIR DIRE  
...TO SAY TRULY

Holly Baade

# What does it mean to be myth free?

I can still hear the piercing voice of Ms. Hurley, my eighth-grade American history teacher, ringing in my ear, "In 1492 Columbus sailed the ocean blue."

So it's an old cliché, but why were we told to memorize the date of Christopher Columbus' finding? Did he really "discover" America?

Well it's safe to say that, whether or not Columbus truly discovered America, on October 12 - he did land here. This fact then begs the question, "What did he bring with him and why have we celebrated it?" And this is where discrepancy and controversy lay.

For most Native Americans, Columbus Day is not a celebration of discovery. For them and many other Americans it is a day that symbolizes the destruction of the people indigenous to America.

The board members of Associated Students Inc. recognized the misconceptions associated with Columbus Day, and on Sept. 22 they unanimously passed a resolution to establish CSUS as a Columbus Myth Free Zone.

The resolution also recommends to the university that during the 1992-1993 academic year, the official name of the Oct. 12 holiday be changed to Indigenous People's Day.

So what does it mean to be deemed "myth free?"

By passing this resolution, ASI is setting an example of multicultural sensitivity for other academic institutions. They have also allowed the Turtle Island Student Alliance of CSUS to remind us that the lessons we received in

American history class may not be complete and certainly are not the only stories.

Some people might question what the fuss is all about but celebrating Columbus Day truly, "diminishes the cultural and historical integrity of indigenous peoples of the Americas."

Of course, ASI and the Turtle Island Student Alliance have recommended not only that the name of the holiday be changed but also the purpose. They hope to offer, "both students and community members the opportunity to explore American history from a broadened perspective."

What better day to take a look at history and pay tribute to those who suffered and sacrificed in the new world, while others prospered.

ASI and the Turtle Island Student Alliance should be commended for their efforts; however, it is unfortunate that a resolution must be passed to pronounce something which should have been self-evident. Junior high school, if not high school should have initially informed us of the Columbus misconceptions. It's taken too long for these myths to become integrated and accepted.

Even though Ms. Hurley didn't tell me the whole story, somewhere along the line I learned that oppression of any group is unjust.

Nevertheless, this coming Oct. 12 promises to shed new light on an old idea.

To say it truly — we now have the opportunity to recognize mistakes made and therefore are better able to reconcile them.

## CAMPUS QUOTES

# Do you think Columbus Day is worth celebrating?



Yes, I think it's worth celebrating as long as we get it off from school.

— Rick Gepilano  
Computer Science



I think it's worth celebrating because it marks the beginning of things in the new world.

— Curt Asby  
Economics



No, it's not, because Columbus' discovery was misinterpreted for his advantage and not accurate.

— Soundra Yerena  
Business Management



No, we shouldn't celebrate Oct. 12 for Columbus. We should celebrate on that day to tribute the Native Americans. They were here first.

— Lawrence Lewis  
Communication Studies



We shouldn't celebrate Columbus Day, we should honor the indigenous peoples of America.

— Tamika Williams  
Government



No, not with the current controversy over whether or not he discovered America.

— Tanya Mayo  
Government



## STATE HORNET

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## LETTERS

# Economy suffers under Republicans

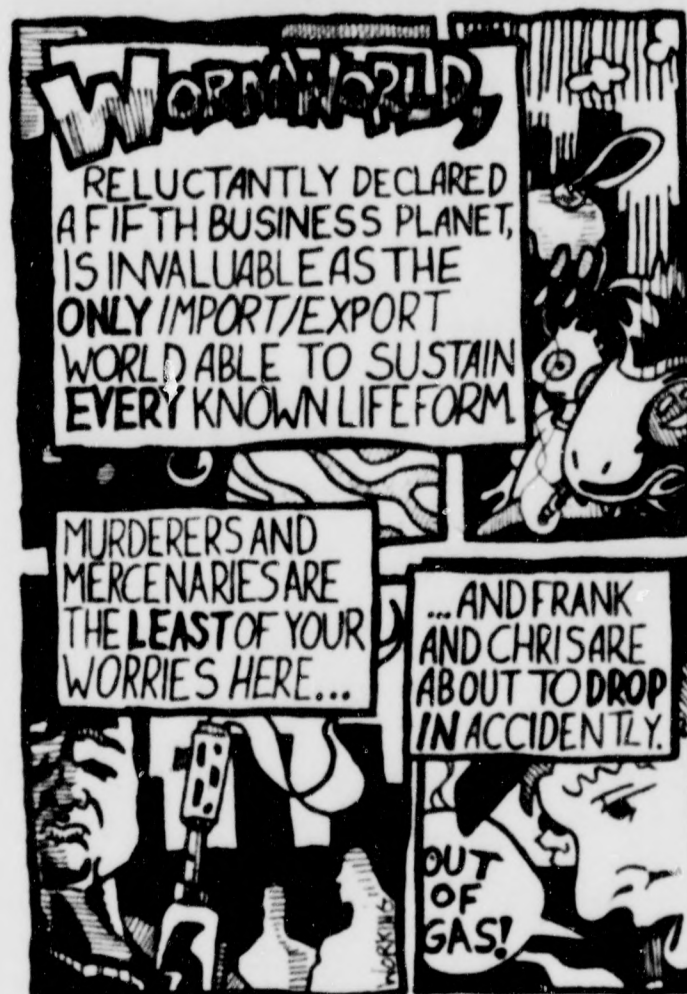
I find it ironic that Republicans love to use the term "fiscal responsibility" when describing why they make the cuts that they do in the areas of health care, education and other social programs to ensure long-term prosperity for California's economy.

The Republicans have continuously shown just how short-sighted they are. Continuous and adequate levels of funding for certain programs enable people to get a place where they can become independent. Take health care for instance. This year Gov. Pete Wilson proposed to cut

See LETTERS, p. 11



**MR. SQUISH** KENT W. LESLIE



BECAUSE OF MY NEW AND IMPROVED CARTOON STRIP, I NOW HAVE FRIENDS.

THESE ARE MY FRIENDS, FRANK THE GROUNDSKEEPER, EUGENE THE WIDER, AND WILEY, A COLLEGE STUDENT.

ALRIGHT GUYS! HERE!

MY FRIENDS!

DAMMIT MEN! WE'VE GOT TO THUNDER DOWN!! THUNDER UP!! SHOVE THE DECK!! BATTEN DOWN THE HATCHES!!

PSSST... REEDY, WHAT'S GOING ON, SO UPSET ABOUT?

THIS IS WAR!! LIFE OR DEATH!! DARKNESS AND LIGHT!! JUSTICE AND INJUSTICE!! MAN AGAINST NATURE!!

HE'S NOT ABOUT LOST WEEDS 57-9 WIN HE WANTS TO WIN BEAT LEAST SO TO PROVE HE BELONGS IN DIVISION ONE NEXT YEAR.

THE POINT SPREAD IS GOIN' I WANT TO SHATTER THAT MEN!! I WANNA SEE THE OTHER TEAM WEEP TEARS!! I SAY SEND THEM BACK TO THEIR MANHANS HUMILIATED!!

OH... STILL MAD? COACH IS GOING UNDERBOARD THERE IS SOMETHING TO BE SAID FOR SPORTS MANSHIP.

GENTLEMEN!! THE FIGHTIN' CHARACTERS OF SOUTHERN UTAH WILL NOT SURRENDER I SAY WE MUST ERADICATE THEM FOR MY PLANET EARTH!! VICTORY OR DEATH!!

ON THE OTHER HAND...

REALIZE THE CHARACTERS!! REALIZE THE CHARACTERS!!

THE CHURCH

Panel 1: A cartoon character with a large nose and a wide smile is sitting up in bed, looking surprised. The word "wow" is written above him twice.

Panel 2: The character is lying back in bed, looking thoughtful. The text reads: "THAT WAS WELL... NOW I NEVER THOUGHT IT COULD BE LIKE THAT HENNESSY DESKIE. I NEVER THOUGHT YOU HAD IT IN YOU."

Panel 3: The character is lying back in bed, looking thoughtful. The text reads: "I MEAN YOU WERE WILD... YOU NEVER STOP SURPRISING ME..."

Panel 4: The character is sitting up in bed, looking surprised. A woman with long hair and a black dress is standing next to him, holding a bouquet of flowers. The text reads: "SURPRISE!!" and "LIKE THAT THING WITH THE EARS, TAKE IT EVERY NEXT TIME."

Education is another area that is frequently targeted by Republicans when saying that they are just trying to be fiscally responsible. They tell students to pay their own way and to not depend on the government for any type of financial help. Educated people make more taxable income. It is also much cheaper to subsidize and education fully for four years than partially for six or seven years. Educated people are much more likely to be entrepreneurial and independent than someone without an education. Very few

When I think about fiscal responsibility, I think about making long-term investments in the areas of health care, education and social programs. These are things that will provide long-term economic prosperity for a greater number of people and for our whole economy.

— Darrow Sprague  
Young Democrats



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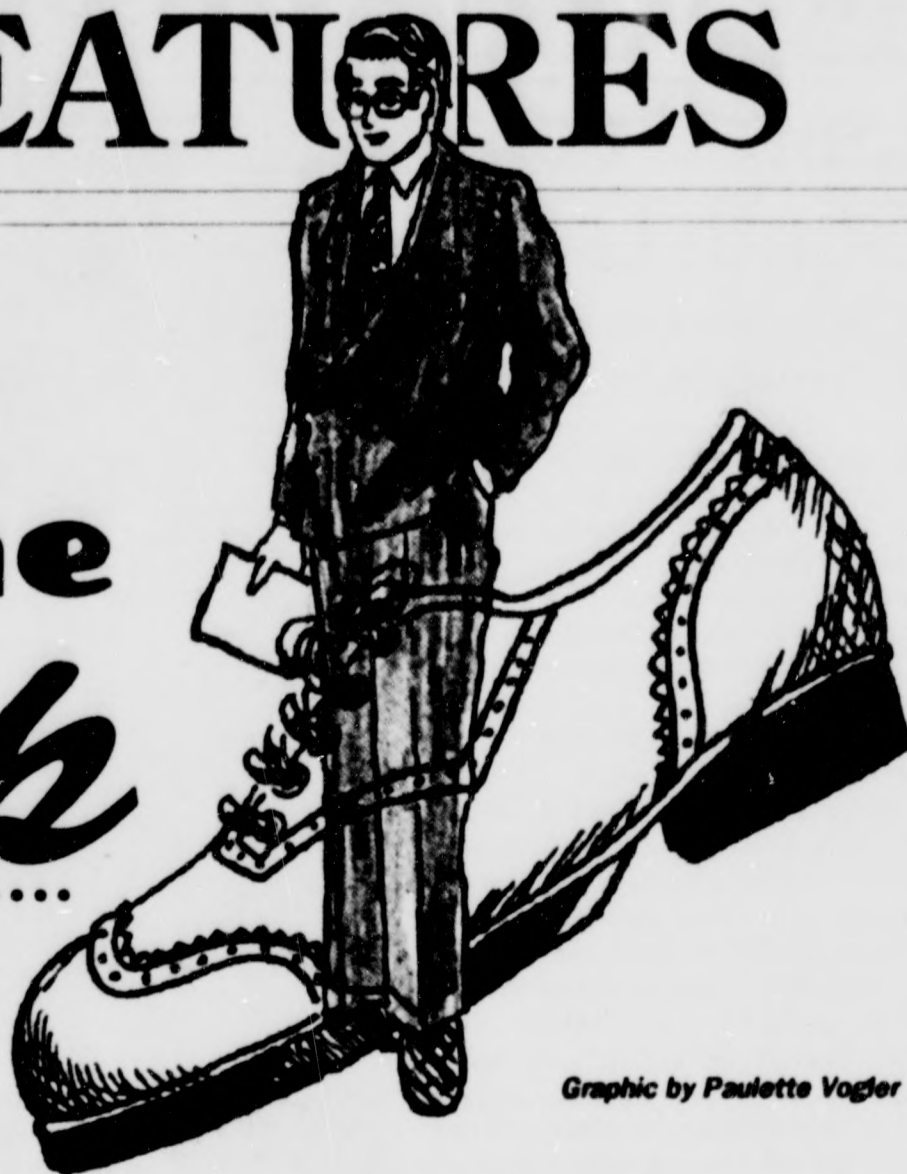
**TACO BELL.**

Interviews being held on  
Tuesday, September 29th from 8:00pm - 5:00pm  
at the Career Placement Center.



# ARTS & FEATURES

## return of the wing tip



Graphic by Paulette Vogler

Just when you thought it was safe to go back to the department store, they're back! Yes, wing tip shoes are on the scene once again and in a BIG way.

Ever since they first appeared in 1909, wing tips have had a way of rearing their heads in men's fashions every 20 to 30 years. Each new generation of wing tip has had its own distinction from the first version.

The original wing tip came adorned with a huge bow on the top, a high heel (usually one to two inches), and a "wasp toe" that was extremely narrow by today's standard for a man's shoe. This shoe was considered to be the height of fashion (translation: very HIP) at the time.

After the initial fad died down, the wing tip shoe took a 20-year break. Around 1928 it came back to be the rage among affluent young people in the Broadway crowd. The new incarnation incorporated the two-toned look, usually in black on white or brown on tan. According to a survey conducted by *Men's Wear* magazine, most men preferred the brown trim over the black.

Unfortunately, about this same time, an evil twin began to make appearances on the golf courses of America. Fashion followers of the next few dozen years would have a hard time getting over the "golf shoe" stigma attached to the poor wing tip.

It wasn't until the 1950s that the wing tip popped up in the fashion pages again. This time, the shoe had taken on a more streamlined look. The "neat" look was in. Embellishments were definitely out. A new lightweight sole had been added as well to reflect the new active lifestyle of the '50s man.

The 1950s were the last time we saw the wing tip except for a fast and furious golf shoe revival in the 1960s. Popular footwear in the '60s had undergone a transformation that stressed comfort and casualness. This trend of slip-ons, boots and sturdy sandals lasted well into the '80s, thus excluding dress shoes like the wing tip.

The difference from the first batch in 1909, the ones with huge bows on top and a high heel, and the new generation showing up now is pretty remarkable. Today's more evolved wing tip keeps

the adornment to a minimum while incorporating the sleekest leathers.

Another new development in the never ending wing tip saga is wing tips for women. The '90s are seeing fashion take on a more androgynous look where women are concerned and shoes are playing a major role. Let's face it, women want their share of the wing tip action.

In past years, the wing tip was seen as a shoe only acceptable for daytime wear. Because of the thick cladding soles of old styles, it was also

debut in night clubs and on the feet of the youthful working class. The Reagan Era kids are growing up and having a hard time getting their noses out of magazines like *GQ* and *Details* where wing tips are featured as a staple of the snappy dresser.

The cross over of the traditional American businessman's shoe into a trendy accessory provides the versatility of being able to dance all night and do a power interview the next morning in the same shoes!

Attesting to the new found popu-

larity of wing tips, Paul Evans, a salesman in the shoe department of Nordstrom, tells us that about 10 to 15 percent of his sales are wing tips.

"We sell them mostly to the people who work in or around the capital," Evans says. "We must, however, be aware of wing tip etiquette when crossing over into the business world with our new shoes. Wing tips are intended to go with suits rather than more casual clothing and two-tone shoes are never proper with a suit."

According to John T. Molloy's "Dress For Success," the trick to dressing with wing tips in the corporate world is knowing when to wear them and what they go with: "The quickest way to announce that you came from a limited background and would not be capable of handling a sophisticated assignment is to go to the corporate outing wearing Bermuda shorts and wing tip shoes."

As for proper care of your wing



Photo by C. Michael Angelo

Two felonious fashion victims wear the dressy wingtip with a casual outfit. That's a no-no, boys.

considered impractical for warm climates and was therefore restricted to the colder areas of the country. Another barrier to popularity was the view that the wing tip was an older man's shoe, not really accepted among the young crowds.

Today's younger crowd, however, is embracing the wing tip as the ultimate in dress fashion. No longer restricted to daytime hours or cold weather, the wing tip is making its

popularity of wing tips, Paul Evans, a salesman in the shoe department of Nordstrom, tells us that about 10 to 15 percent of his sales are wing tips.

"We sell them mostly to the people who work in or around the capital," Evans says.

We must, however, be aware of wing tip etiquette when crossing over into the business world with our new shoes. Wing tips are intended to go with suits rather than more casual

tips, remember to always use a full tree instead of a half tree. For those of you who do not know what a shoe tree is, don't worry about it. If you've gotten by without them this long, you'll be fine without them now.

Where can you find these most desirable fashion icons? Most places that sell dress shoes for men will carry a good selection of wing tips as will the trendier women's shoe and department stores.

by  
kelly  
risse



# 12 plaintiff Lawsuit on South Lawn

'Day on the Green'  
Ska festival on Sunday

By EDUARDO CABRERA

It's progressive, yet funky. Jazzy, yet pop. It's psychedelic and heavy, with a touch of reggae and salsa, and even some big band thrown in. But best of all, you can dance to it ... any way you want.

Yes, ska music is back, and it's coming to CSUS on Sunday, Sept. 26 at the University Union South Lawn.

Come spend a "Day On The Green," and enjoy the original skankin' sounds of three of Northern California's best bands: Lawsuit, Hobo, and special guest, Dutch Falconi And His Twisted Orchestra.

Lawsuit, a 12-member ensemble born in Davis in 1987, is a high-energy band complete with a full brass section and extra percussion. They have been described as a cross between They Might Be Giants and Berkley's own Uptones, and their music is "like a world beat festival, all in one tape."

Winners of various music awards and kingpins of college radio, Lawsuit has played in such Sacramento and Bay area clubs as Melarkey's, the Cattle Club and the Berkley Square.

A spin-off of the Uptones, Hobo is comprised of four members, each delivering cutting-edge sounds from their rather



Courtesy photo / UNIQUE

Lawsuit headlines "Day On The Green" this Sunday on the South Lawn with Hobo and Dutch Falconi and his Twisted Orchestra.

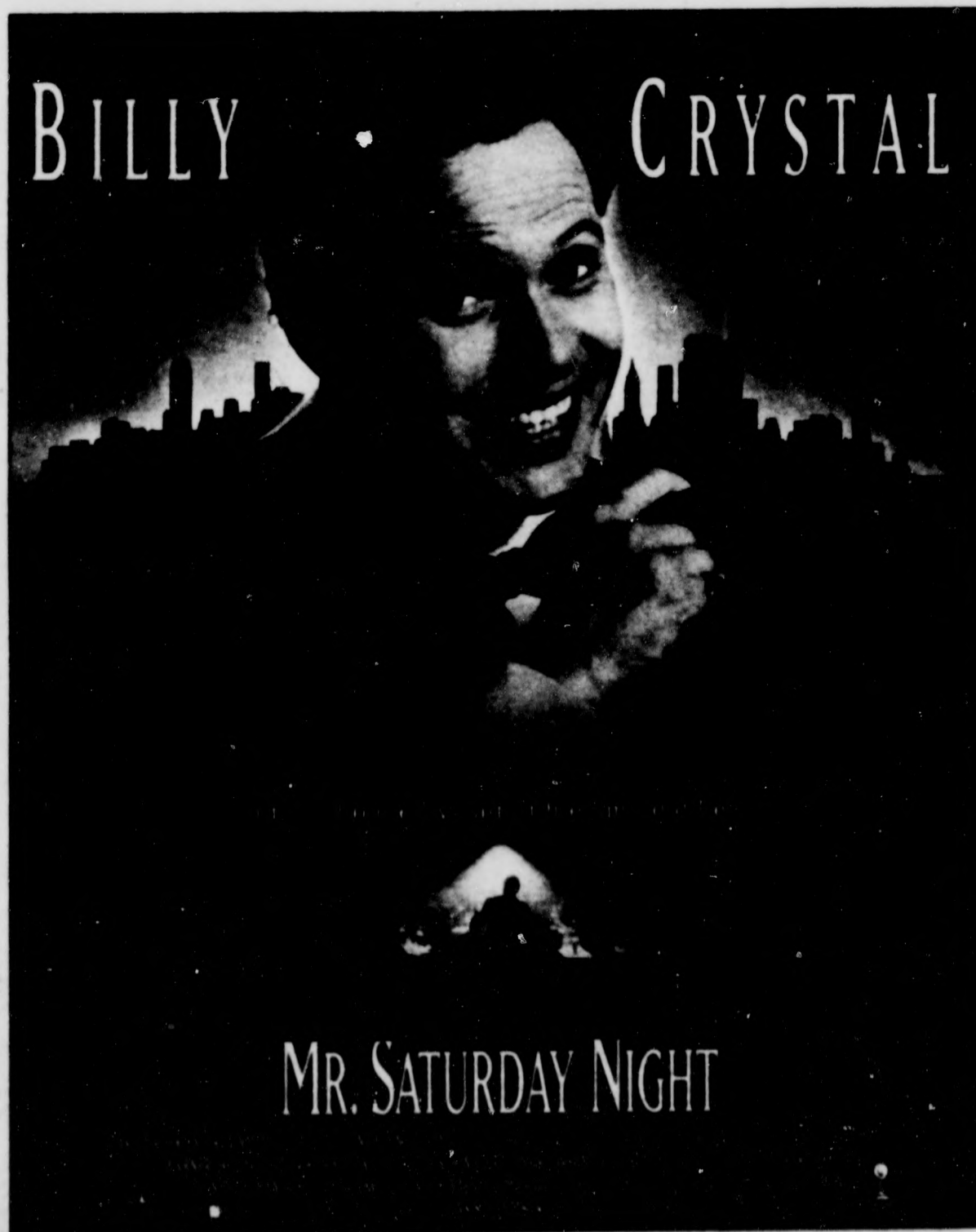
unique instrumentation in the form of riffs that "vacillate between early Squeeze, late '60s psychedelia and bass-heavy funk." Hobo is currently a headline act at several clubs in the Bay Area.

Dutch Falconi and His Twisted Orchestra will also be performing their inimitable "Tommy Dorsey does caffeine" style of big band music for the '90s.

"Day On The Green" is free to every-

one. The show starts at noon. Get there early to get blanket, dance and lawn chair space. See you on the shank floor.

"Day On The Green" is a UNIQUE presentation.



## Hey barkeep, What can I get for a buck here?

By JENNIFER BRADFORD

The words begin to run together as your mind wanders. You've studied so long that your body has become one with the chair. You feel the need to get out, have fun and laugh with friends. Of course, the week is only half-over, but that is irrelevant. You still need a break.

But what? The movies? Nah, that would mean more sitting. Dinner? No, the four Snickers bars really satisfied you in between chapters.

Where do you go?

Bars all over Sacramento offer specials every night of the week. Their cover charge (if any) is cheaper than the average cost of a movie ticket, and the entertainment lasts longer than two hours. Bars offer more fun for the money — the type of bargain a college student looks for.

Many bars have drink specials on different nights of the week. These promotions draw bigger crowds and a great opportunity to meet people.

Key Largo, located on the corner of Fair Oaks and Cadillac Drive, has live music from 6 to 10 p.m. Catch Nick Monroe from KWOD 106.5 and dance to pro-

gressive music. There are CD and T-shirt giveaways and dollar shots are called out by Monroe himself. The drinks offered vary, but the crowd does not. The place is filled with neon lights, loud music and college students, and it's a great place to meet people.

If dancing gets too tiring, you can play pool at one of three tables or kick back and pig out on nachos. If you're totally drained, you may find inner peace in staring at the tropical fish swimming around in a huge tank.

"Wednesdays are packed," says Gil Castanon, a CSUS student and Key Largo security member. The best time to get there is before 7 p.m. or at 9 p.m. You can avoid waiting in a long line once the bar reaches its 300 person capacity.

If Thursdays happen to be your thing, then Popeye's Place in Old Sacramento is the hangout for you. No, this is not a fish and chicken restaurant. It's an underground bar that offers more than \$2 Long islands and a cheap \$3 cover. This place serves up style. An old crystal ball still hangs above a sunken dance floor and the brick walls are decorated with posters

See DRINKS, p. 15



## CALENDAR

## Friday, Sept. 25

• "The Bathtub:" zany satire about the censorship of the arts by Paul Schmidt; 8 p.m., IDEA — 3414 Fourth Ave., \$5 general admission.

For more information call 452-0949

## Saturday, Sept. 26

• "The Princess' Crown:" The Storyteller Actors, Family Theatre Presentations; 1 p.m., T Street Theatre — 4623 T Street

General admission is \$3 For more information call 454-4239.

## Sunday, Sept. 27

• "Day on the Green:" Law-suit, Hobo and Dutch Falconi and his Twisted Orchestra; noon-5 p.m., South Lawn.

Monday, Sept. 28

• Francisco Dominguez: photo documentary of Mayan Indian refugees and silkscreens, Exhibit Lounge, University Union, through Oct. 16.

• Polish Festival: celebration begins at 10:30 a.m., Polish American Hall — 327 Main St. Roseville. Admission is free.

## Drinks ...

Continued from p. 14

instead of neon signs. The wooden bar and worn stools evoke images of a place "where everybody knows your name."

Popeye's offers "something that everyone can enjoy," says Rachel Ordonez, a CSUS senior. "You feel like you belong. So many people go there."

The music on Thursdays ranges from the late 1950s to the early '80s, which attracts a mixed crowd. Plain jeans or shorts and a T-shirt is the typical look, which matches the relaxed atmosphere. An outdoor patio offers fresh air if the place gets too stuffy (the bar is fairly small), with plenty of stools or low tree branches to perch on.

The only drawback to Popeye's is its popularity. To get in, you need to arrive no later than 8:30 p.m. — otherwise you'll wait in a line that often extends to the end of the block. Around CSUS, Popeye's is known by "word of mouth" as the place to be on Thursdays.

If weekend studying takes its toll on you, then the Yucatan Liquor Stand across from the Arden

Fair Mall offers refuge on Sunday nights. There is no cover charge between 9 and 10 p.m., but the crowd doesn't grow until close to 11 p.m. Unlike Popeye's, this place is huge. There are two video screens, two "straw hut" bars, pool tables, video games and an open dance area. Surf boards, video clips from "Jaws" and neon-painted signs that read: "If you drink like a fish, swim like a fish, don't drive" complete the tropical, rustic atmosphere.

Sundays are designated "Shark Club" nights with \$1 Kamikazees and live progressive music with a DJ. Bartenders with alias names like "Dark Wing" add character to this semi-Hawaiian scene. If you don't want to be surrounded by a purely college crowd, then the Yucatan is the wave to catch.

No matter how broke you are, local bars offer much for the starving student.

If you suffer from homework hell or student shock syndrome (or a combination of both), do not subject yourself to watching reruns of M.A.S.H. Call up a friend, grab your last five bucks and head to a local bar.

They're not just for drinking anymore.

## Having a really bad hair day on the 'Shampoo Planet'

Douglas Coupland portrays life of the twenty-something

By KELLY RISSE

Welcome to the world of the sound bite generation. They're all grown up now and terrorizing the world in their quest for money, power and electronic toys.

Douglas Coupland might have named his new book "Generation X: the Next Generation" since it is supposed to represent those who come after the characters in his previous book, "Generation X."

The jacket blurb calls them the "global teens" but they seem a little too preoccupied with their immediate wants of the moment to be very global.

"Shampoo Planet" offers us glimpses into the life of Tyler Johnson, the twenty-something guy who spends his time dreaming of a career as a corporate shark.

Like most people his age, Tyler envisions his future clearly but doesn't seem to be in any particular hurry to get there. He's having a good time experiencing life and exploring his new pseudo-freedom; Tyler still lives at home.

Tyler's greatest nightmares in life include waking up poor someday and having a "bad hair day."

His friends seem to have pretty much the same attitude with slight variances. They are all trapped in what used to be a nuclear plant town. The impending closure of the plant has struck terror into their young souls as it drives away not only the jobs, but the strip malls as well.

All of the stereotypes of the generation gaps are represented via the Johnson family. We've got the stingy, get-rich-quick scheming grandfolds, the hippie parents



who are disillusioned by the 1990s, and Tyler's neo-hippie younger sister. Tyler's sister and her boyfriend are the closest things to "global teens" this book has to offer.

To counterbalance the superficial appearance of the characters, Coupland teases us with an occasional peek into their souls. Surprisingly enough, there is something there.

The book seems to mirror our own society in which showing emotion or vulnerability is a capital social crime. We can almost empathize with the "Shampoo Planet" characters in their struggle to appear cool at any cost.

The story picks up the pace as it follows the whirlwind of Tyler's exploits for approximately a year. From eternally hip Europe to grungy Los Angeles to a hippie commune in Humboldt County, we veer from one adventure to the next in a fashion that is suited to the sound bite society we are accused of indulging.

This book's a fast read.

Between the subtle commentaries on the young adult culture of the '90s, "Shampoo Planet" gets

off quite a few good laughs. The urban slang bandied about between the characters is colorful and slick and pretty darn hilarious at times.

Bedrooms equipped with all the new electronic gadgets become "modernariums" and 1950s style diners are "marge" (named after the waitresses who work in them, of course). The best part about the snappy dialogue is the absence of tired-out "Wayne's World" derivatives.

While not ending in a total cliffhanger, "Shampoo Planet" does leave us with food for thought.

There are no neat little sitcom endings here. Instead, we put the book down with a mild curiosity about what becomes of Tyler Johnson and his friends as they exit their twenty-something existential hell and start the rest of their lives.

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# Billy Crystal misses target with 'Mr. Saturday Night'

By BRANDON HARRY

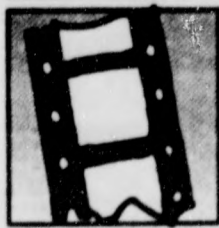
Billy Crystal, as evidenced by his movies, TV roles and just about everything else he's done, is very funny. Unfortunately, "Mr. Saturday Night" is not funny.

In fact, it is surprising how unfunny and misguided this film is considering Crystal stars in it, directed it and co-wrote it with Lowell Ganz and Babaloo Mandel, who collaborated with Crystal on "City Slickers."

"Mr. Saturday Night" begins in the present day with a bitter Buddy Young Jr. (Crystal), a former big-time comedian who, at 73, had been relegated to playing nursing homes and condominium clubhouses. He's angry about not having a bigger star and for having slipped into obscurity, and he blames everybody else for it.

The main subject of his wrath is his brother and manager, Stan Yankelman (David Paymer). Without Stan, he figures, he could have been a much bigger star.

Buddy is wrong. What Stan knows, and we find out through flashbacks, is that Buddy was the sole reason for his failure. Buddy is an obnoxious and offensive person, a hothead and egomaniac. He bullies his brother, alienates



**MR. SATURDAY NIGHT**  
Columbia Pictures, R  
Grade C-

his wife Elaine ("Doc Hollywood's" Julie Warner) and daughter Susan (Mary Mara) and offends those he works with, including Annie Wells (Helen Hunt), a talent agent assigned to represent him during his comeback.

Buddy is equally antagonistic on stage; his routine consists of jokes about fat people, ugly people, old people and his idiosyncratic Jewish family.

For some reason we are supposed to find Buddy charming but flawed, a hilarious comedian who is held back partially because of his temper and partially because of his weak brother. Well, Buddy is definitely not charming. His jokes are offensive almost all of the time. He tells one woman it looks as if Ringling Bros. applied her makeup, and an overweight man that he looks like "New Jersey in pants." It was incomprehensible that during all of these jokes, the ones being insulted laughed the hardest. Didn't any-

one realize they were being degraded?

"Mr. Saturday Night" unfolds very much like last November's "For the Boys," which began with singer Dixie Lenard (Bette Midler) as an old woman and chronicled her turbulent life and relationship with James Caan's character through flashbacks. Like Buddy, she was a hothead who blew many of her opportunities by being reckless and egotistical.

"For the Boys," unlike "Mr. Saturday Night," felt like a drama. It was not supposed to be a pleasant film with a dramatic undercurrent. "For the Boys" wasn't a great film, but at least it wasn't confused.

"Mr. Saturday Night" is also way off target in presenting the brother as partially to blame for Buddy's career shortcomings. Stan always did what he thought was best for his brother, making sacrifices for him. In one of the film's best scenes (the dramatic scenes were far better than the comedic ones), Stan musters up the courage to tell his brother that he is quitting, but stays when Buddy pleads for him to.

Stan loves his brother and stays with him, even though he'd really prefer to work elsewhere.



Courtesy photo / Columbia Pictures

In his motion picture directorial debut, Billy Crystal stars as stand-up comic Buddy Young, Jr. in "Mr. Saturday Night."

He's torn, he lives with the turmoil of being Buddy's manager all of his life, and by the time he gets up there in age, he's tired.

Stan is the most interesting character on the screen, excellently played by Paymer.

Unlike Buddy, Stan is the one you care about, and often, the one you feel sorry for. There are small but nice touches to Stan that Buddy lacks: he paints, and he'd

rather be with his grandson on his third birthday than anything else. He is a good man who accepted that he is not a stand-in-the-spotlight kind of guy.

At one point Buddy says he has achieved more than his brother because he was the kind of star where "every woman wants to fuck you and every man wants to know you."

They can have him.

DANIEL DAY-LEWIS

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## SUBMIT TO OUR CALENDAR!

Not just by attending the events that are listed... but by letting us know about an event you might be holding.

If you have an entertainment event that you think might interest our readers, send it in!

Send it to Paul V. Molles, Arts & Features Editor, c/o the State Hornet.

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# SPORTS

## ROOM FOR A VIEW

Carol Dahmen

## Soccer team can be proud

We are not even a month into the semester and already CSUS athletics has seen a year's worth of tremendous triumph and disappointing cutbacks. These are the struggles of an athletic program's transition into Division I.

Moving to Division I means playing big schools that have money and successful alumni associations to help make sure their various athletic programs are successful.

CSUS is not one of those schools. It would seem logical that athletics would receive more money in order to compete with schools like UCLA, California, Stanford and Washington.

Unfortunately, with the entire CSU system on the verge of collapse, cutbacks are inevitable. The swimming program learned this season that they will not be funded.

It has been frustrating at times, but when a win does come, it's special.

Last weekend is a perfect example. No one expected the soccer team to beat national-power-in-every-sport Stanford.

I looked at the Stanford roster and thought we were playing an east coast team. No one was from the Bay Area.

That's not the case for CSUS. Most players hail from Northern California which leads one to believe that they were not recruited to play here.

How could this team possibly win? The same way every underdog team wins — emotion with a burning desire to win.

Head Coach Michael Linenberger told me at the beginning of the season they were hoping to upset some of the bigger teams and would be happy to finish above .500. So far they have done just that.

What made the victory against Stanford so sweet was that a record 1,100 people were in attendance, many of them budding young soccer players who came to watch their idols.

Four years ago Linenberger and his players started teaching clinics to Sacramento area youth soccer programs in an effort to help promote his program as well as helping kids.

Four years ago, they had four teams. This year they have 45. Many of these teams were out there to watch their heroes play the game of their lives.

After the game-sealing second goal was scored, a massive pile-up-for-joy ensued in the middle of the field. The elation the kids had was just as enthusiastic as the team's. It was a victory for everyone.

The kids have players they can look up to and the players increase their confidence.

As I watched Martin Sims and Shariff Abdu be mobbed for autographs, I told myself that this is a victory they will remember forever.

You know, sometimes being the underdog has its advantages.



## Lady spikers slam San Antonio in three

CSUS came out charging and sent the Lady Roadrunners back to the Alamo



Photo by Deirdre Damin

Homet middle hitter Lisa Schuette passes a ball to one of her teammates in Wednesday evening's 3-game victory over first time opponent Texas-San Antonio. Schuette had nine kills and six digs to aid CSUS.

By HEIDI LINK

The CSUS women's volleyball team served up a hearty stomping of visiting Texas-San Antonio Lady Roadrunners that made the free quesadillas offered go down pretty easy.

Fans munched on tasty snacks as they watched the Hornets rebound from a 16-14 first game win, take control in the second game and dominate the rest of the

match to earn a victory in three games.

After struggling in the opening game, CSUS came together with better communication to blow-out the Roadrunners and boost their overall record to 5-4.

"We played the first game like we've been playing - inconsistently," said Head Coach Debby Colberg.

"We had no serving, no defense. The only thing that saved us in the first game were our outside hitters. If they got the ball

they hit it hard."

Junior outside hitter Nicole Harty lead the Hornets with 13 hard kills. The score remained close throughout the first game until freshman setter Susie Severyn stepped up to the line and served two points to break the tie at 14 and give CSUS the win.

"If we're playing someone of our caliber we need to start out stronger," Colberg

See SPIKERS, p. 20

## Profiles in excellence

## Freshman setter Severyn serves up leadership

By MATT AUG

Pass it to her high, pass it to her low, just don't pass her a dirty meatloaf pan.

Suzie Severyn, the freshman starting setter on CSUS' volleyball team loves her sport, but has no problem expressing her disdain for a meatloaf pan soaking in the kitchen sink.

The topic of dirty meatloaf pans came up when the sports information department asked the players their biggest likes and dislikes for the team's media guide.

"Yeah, I hate it. It's pretty gross," said Severyn of the only childhood memory that haunts her.

Severyn said she wanted to be different with her response, and she succeeded.

Severyn is also succeeding on the volleyball court, according to Head Coach Debby Colberg. "She not only has to start, she has to lead the team. She's shown a great deal of confidence and maturity."

Colberg said she's also beginning to set her teammates better.

"She's still learning what each hitter likes to hit," said Colberg, mentioning that

in high school Severyn could get away with more of a uniform set for the entire team. Severyn, sharing the setter's position with sophomore Vicki Lugert, said the arrangement seems to be working out.

"We've talked about it and it isn't a problem with me. I think it's good that we can both do the job," said the 5'7" freshman, who has long blonde hair that cascades past her shoulders.

Rachel Wieck, a senior hitter on the

See SUSIE, p. 18





Photo by Deirdre Damin

Livermore native Susie Severyn has earned the respect of her teammates with her aggressive playing style.

## Susie...

Continued from p. 17

team, is impressed with her teammate's maturity on the court.

"For a freshman she seems real comfortable and she's not afraid to talk."

One reason Severyn has gotten comfortable so quickly in Sacramento is her friend and team-

mate Jennifer Benapfl. Both hail from Livermore where they played club volleyball together for three years.

Although they played at rival high schools in the Bay Area, the two quickly developed a friendship that carried off the court.

"She's a good listener and she's really friendly," said Benapfl, whose biggest dislike, interestingly enough, happens to be cleaning dirty spaghetti dishes.

She said that she and Severyn didn't have time to socialize in high school but did talk with each other often.

Severyn also appreciates the time she's spent with her friend. "She's really a special person to me because of all the times we've shared together," said Severyn.

Other special people in Severyn's life are her parents, Ruth and John.

"I'm homesick," the 18-year-old confessed. She said she really appreciates the time they get to spend together, like when they travelled from the Bay Area to watch a recent match.

"I enjoyed the half-hour I spent with them just going to dinner together after the game."

Severyn, who also has a brother and sister, Kathleen and Christopher, wants to be an elementary school teacher when she graduates from CSUS.

"I love helping people and working with children," said Severyn.

Yeah, but she'll certainly pass on the meatloaf, thank you.

## Football preview

# Fresques will start against Fullerton

By ERIC PINKELA

One of the first things out of Head Coach Bob Mattos' mouth after the Hornets' 57-9 pummeling of Abilene Christian was, "If we play that way in the first half against (Cal State) Fullerton, we'll be down 40-0."

The second half was a complete turn around for the Hornets as Bobby Fresques led the offense to 36 third quarter points. Fresques, to no one's surprise, will get the start against Cal State

**"We are an inexperienced team. I'm hoping we can mature quickly, like in the next couple of days."**

— Bob Mattos

Fullerton.

This, however, is not the end of the quarterback controversy as Mattos said that both quarterbacks will receive playing time against the Titans.

Defense will be key for CSUS if they are to beat the wishbone oriented Fullerton team.

The Hornets' now field the No. 1 defense in Division II football including an average of 7 rushing yards a game.

"Our defense has carried us so far this year," Mattos said. "That's where our experience is."

Experience is Mattos' big concern against Fullerton.

"We are an inexperienced team," Mattos said. "I'm hoping we can mature quickly, like in the next couple of days."

Mattos added that patience is important against the type of offense that the Titans employ.

"The wishbone eats up a lot of clock," Mattos said. "You can't go for as many big plays, because one turnover and they control the ball for another six or seven minutes."

Cal State Fullerton will show their wishbone-style offense for the first time this season. Head Coach Gene Murphy explained the move: "We went to the option to improve the toughness of the team and have more ball security."

The move from a pro-passing offense came after both of Murphy's quarterbacks from last season, Terry Payne and Chad May, transferred to more passing oriented schools.

Fullerton is reeling from a 56-0 beating at the hands of Georgia, in which they had 13 fumbles.

Although the Titans are coming off a huge defeat at the hands of the Bulldogs, Mattos remains focused on the team's talent.

"They are probably the most athletically talented team we will face all year," Mattos said.

"Despite their ability, we are not going to be intimidated," Mattos said.

"We are going down there to win."

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## Soccer prepares for tough L.A. road trip

By NATHAN MOLIAT

After beating national power Stanford last Sunday, the CSUS men's soccer team must re-focus its attention on this weekend's road trip.

The Hornets will square off against Cal State Northridge Saturday night and Loyola Marymount Sunday.

"Our heads are still up in the clouds," Head Coach Michael Linenberger said, referring to the Stanford win. "We've got to get everybody back to earth."

"This is the hardest game this weekend," Linenberger said.

Northridge will be tough be-

cause the team has a 16-game home winning streak and the Hornets lost to them last year 4-0.

While CSUS is enjoying a top-ten ranking in the Far West Region for the first time, the Matadors have lost theirs which they held through the pre-season.

The game against Loyola should be a bit easier.


"If we play well, we should beat them easily. We'll be favored going into the match," Linenberger said.

But Linenberger remained cautious adding, "We can't go down there and think we can beat them easily. Everyone forgets the Stanford game if we lose."



Photo by Deirdre Damin

Former CSUS soccer player John Morris, left, helps Kevin Baena prepare for this weekend's games.



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# STATE HORNET SCOREBOARD

	TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY
		vs. <b>CSU Fullerton</b> Away 6 p.m.					
		vs. <b>CSU Northridge</b> Away 7 p.m.	vs. <b>Loyola Marymount</b> Away 3 p.m.				
		vs. <b>St. Mary's</b> Here 7:30 p.m.			vs. <b>Pacific</b> Away 7:30 p.m.		
		<b>UC Davis Aggie Invitational</b> Away 9 a.m.					

## VOLLEYBALL

**CSUS** 3  
**Texas-San Antonio** 2  
Game scores — 16-14, 15-5, 15-4.

## Spikers...

Continued from p. 17

said. "But in the second game we pulled out of it and played consistently."

Everything fell into in the second game, as the Hornets opened the second game with a 7-2 run.

In earlier matches, the Hornets often could not bounce back from a losing streak after making a mistake or losing a point.

But this was not the case against the Roadrunners, as the Hornets rebounded from a lost point by giving each other a loud cheer and hi-fives and then coming up with a great play to earn the ball back.

**"In the second game we pulled out of it and played consistently."**

— Debby Colberg

Junior outside hitter Roberta Flinn, along with Harty, pelted the San Antonio team with hard hits and sophomore middle hitter Kerry Lewis came up with great saves of her own.

Rachel Wieck, a senior outside hitter contributed consistent serving as well as 10 kills of her own.

The Hornets' attack wore the Lady Roadrunners down.

In the final game the visiting team got sloppy and their communication grew weaker, causing a few balls to drop on the floor with no player attempting to hit it.

Flinn finished her all-around great playing by serving the last four points in the final game to give CSUS an easy victory and send Hornet fans home with a full stomach and a happy heart.

The Hornets will be a home match against Saint Mary's College tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the south gym.

## ASU pitching coach arrested for burglary

TEMPE (AP) — Arizona State today placed pitching coach Walter C. "Dub" Kilgo Jr. on administrative leave after he was arrested at a hotel and accused of burglary and other crimes.

Phoenix police officers arrested Kilgo on Saturday in a room at the Pointe Hilton at South Mountain, said Sgt. Leo Speliopoulos, a police spokesman.

Kilgo was arrested on suspicion of theft, burglary and trespassing, Speliopoulos said.

Athletic Director Charles Harris released a brief statement announcing that Kilgo had been placed on leave without pay.

Assistant Sports Information Director Frank Reed said university officials had no

other comment on Kilgo's status.

Kilgo, 39, joined Arizona State's staff in 1987, and school officials credit him with turning around the Sun Devils' pitching staff.

In 1986, the year before Kilgo's arrival, Arizona State had a staff ERA of 6.61. By 1990, the staff ERA was 3.48, second lowest in Pacific-10 Conference Southern Division history.

Before joining Arizona State's staff, Kilgo was pitching and third base coach at MacLennan Community College in Waco, Texas, from 1978-86.

He previously served as graduate assistant and third base coach at Baylor, where he had played collegiately after transferring from another Texas school, San Jacinto

Community College.

Speliopoulos, the police spokesman, said officers searched the hotel room and found the man identified as Kilgo hiding under cabinets in the room's bar.

Officers went to the hotel and begun checking rooms after hotel personnel reported seeing a man coming and going from various rooms, Speliopoulos said.

No items were reported stolen from the rooms, but Kilgo had 11 keys to the hotel in his possession when arrested, Speliopoulos said.

"We determined he was not a guest at the hotel," the police spokesman said.

Kilgo was released on his own recognizance after appearing in court over the weekend.

## Former Nebraska football player's case may change reason of insanity law

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Former University of Nebraska running back Scott Baldwin's case might help tighten Nebraska laws that deal with people found not responsible for a crime by reason of insanity, a state legislator said.

Baldwin, 23, of Roselle, N.J., is paralyzed from below the mid-chest after being shot late Saturday in a scuffle with Omaha police. He was listed in fair condition Tuesday at a hospital.

The fight came nine months after Baldwin was found not responsible by reason of insanity in the beating of a Lincoln woman. The shooting also came three days after a judge approved a plan that allowed Baldwin to receive outpatient treatment.

Coach Tom Osborne said Baldwin had quit taking his medication and missed two appointments with a therapist last week.

St. Joseph Center for Mental Health in Omaha followed the court order for Baldwin's treatment "exactly," said spokesman John Arch.

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey, who prosecuted the Lincoln case against Baldwin, said state law on how courts can deal with people found not responsible by

reason of insanity is inadequate. A judge and a state senator agreed.

District Judge Paul Merritt said the law gave him no leeway when he ordered Baldwin to be committed to the hospital program, then allowed that program to release him to the outpatient program.

"With the advent of medication available in the field of psychiatry, something needs to be done to allow the courts more latitude," he said.

Sen. Don Wesely of Lincoln, chairman of the Legislature's Health and Human Services Committee, said he plans to introduce a bill in January that would give judges clear authority to order a person found not responsible for a crime by reason of insanity into any type of treatment that meets the person's needs and provides for public safety.

Wesely said his plan would allow courts to set requirements such as random blood tests or treatment sessions for outpatients. It also would give police the power to take a patient into custody for commitment in an institution if the patient failed to meet the requirements, he said.

"Obviously, Scott Baldwin points out

that people may be released with the understanding that if they take certain medicine they might be fine but they might not do what they are supposed to," Wesely said.

Lacey said Baldwin apparently received no blood tests after Wednesday to make sure he was getting his medicine. Courts need authority to monitor people, Lacey said. Lacey asked the Lancaster County District Court on Tuesday to resume direct supervision of Baldwin.

The hearing, tentatively set for Sept. 18, is needed to determine where Baldwin should go after his release from the hospital, which may be in 10 days, Lacey said.

"We want to bring him back under the direct and full supervision of the court, and we will argue that outpatient treatment through the hospital in Omaha is not appropriate," Lacey said.

Mary Eisel, a spokeswoman for an Omaha support group for mentally ill people and their families, said the case points out "that those who put society in charge — the police, the judge, the lawyers, the clergy and family members — are not educated in recognizing symptoms."



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Mattress sets. Twins \$39 and up, Fulls \$49 and up, Queens \$69 and up, Kings \$89 and up. CAL-WEST FURNITURE 481-8205

Matching sofa and loveseat - neutral color. Asking \$100 or B/O. 925-0080

Yakima car rack, length 50" includes bike and ski components - great deal! Locking security \$350. Call Scott 731-4463

Used KIMA GUITAR all black \$60 OBO. Call Kim 483-2843 after 6 p.m.

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**BRUCE SPRINGSTEIN** tickets 6th & 7th row price negotiable 927-4540 George or 925-8389 Kirk. Well sell coupon books also for \$40. Please call.

Concert Tickets for **BONNIE RAITT** and **DON HENLEY**, Sunday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m. at Shoreline Rwo N two for \$50. Cherie 729-6228 or Patrick 753-7795

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HONDA ELITE 80, red, less than 1,000 miles. Excellent condition, 45 MPH 60 MPG, lightweight, sporty and fun! Asking \$650 OBO Call 442-9053

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### ROOMMATES

Room in 4 bedroom, 3 bath house with pool on American River Levy. No smoking. Quiet atmosphere. Must like cats but not have any. \$335/month. 366-7619

Across from CSUS 1 bedroom apartment \$425 month \$300 deposit. Swimming pool, laundry. Ask about move-in special. Phone 451-7772

Male/female to share 4 bedroom house with pool, spa and more \$265 plus utilities. Call 368-1900

Female roommates to share a nice non-smoking Rosemont home with wash/dryer \$250 month + dep. 5 min. away from CSUS. Close to light rail. Call 362-8644

Roommate needed to share 4 bedroom house off La Riviera - close to school. Only \$245 a month. Call 381-8213

Quiet, non-smoking Norwegian student seeks roommate to share apartment. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom, Northrop/Howe CSUS shuttle. 2 miles from CSUS. \$295 per month + 1/2 utilities. Call Halvor 974-0986

Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment. Own room. \$160/month and \$160 deposit. Ten minutes walk to CSUS. Prefer single Asian Student. Please call 387-6964

Condo, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, central heat/air, 2 car covered carport, off La Riviera & Watt. \$750 month. 972-8327

Looking for a roommate? Have a place to share? Advertise in the State Hornet - Only \$2 for 24 words.

WASH/DRYER IN APARTMENT! M Seeks Roommate in S. Natomas area. \$265-315 + 1/2 utilities. Pool, spa, clubhouse, security. Call Darren 927-4856



## REAL ESTATE

**WANTED:** Smart student to build equity instead of dumping rent. Beautiful townhome for sale at 2634 Rio Bravo Circle. \$134,500 or best offer. Close to transportation. Call Colleen at 686-8180 for details. Master REALTORS.

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**FEMALE MODELS NEEDED:** For possible calendar catalog and postcard work. NO experience necessary. FREE portfolio available upon agreement. Call Duane Brown at ONE PRODUCTIONS 916/747-1979

**OFFICE CLEANING,** part time in evenings, great job for student, good pay and excellent opportunity for advancement. 631-9586

**EUROPEAN BAKERY/CAFFE** seeks outgoing friendly people for P/T or F/T work. Flexible hours. Apply in person. 2376 Fair Oaks Blvd. After 2 p.m.

Earn \$2000 part time by Christmas. Keep most important job as student and earn an average of \$187.50 for 9-12 hours a week part time between October and Christmas. NO INVESTMENT • NO DELIVERY • NO COLLECTING. Call Marilee 965-8015 M-F 10-5 p.m.

### RECEPTIONIST - P/T

If you are a person who enjoys working with people - we want you! Our large progressive salon is looking for someone with a pleasant and professional personality to answer the phone, greet clients, book appointments, along with additional office duties. Please respond by calling **Bernae's International** 965-1819

Shop Helper - fabricator needed in Corian Shop. No experience necessary. Will work with your schedule Pt/FT \$6/hour. Call 929-4562

Photographer P/T. Must have own 35mm. equipment, be responsible and personable. Call Melanie 443-4808

### PRO-CHOICE ACTIVISTS!

In '90, California elected an extremist, Anti-Choice Atty. General by less than 1 vote per precinct. We cannot afford to make the same mistake in '92. Work to energize and mobilize.

### PRO-CHOICE MAJORITY

PT/FT, \$7.75/hour  
Call 800-800-7190 M-F, 9-5 pm

Schedule your own hours Monday through Friday and work as a Teacher's Assistant on call. **MONTESSORI SCHOOL** - Infant through preschool/kindergarten. Gain experience with a professional staff and facility. Responsible, enthusiastic people only! Pocket/Greenhaven area. 427-1900

### CIRCLE ME

New Company expanding. Rancho Cordova Area. PT/FT available. Call for appointment 852-9477

Can you do this part-time easy care? Need day care for my Mom at daughter's home (near Bradshaw/Lincoln Village) 2-3 days/week and to drive her to Adult Day Care (on Elvas) 2-3 mornings. Must have own car and be able to come by 7:30 a.m. Now need Mon., Fri. & some Weds. in home for the day, and Tues. & Thurs. and some Weds. 7:30 to approx. 9:30 a.m. \$4.25/hour. Call Victoria 363-3875 on weekends or **AFTER SIX p.m. M-F**, or leave message 456-2613

**Sutter General** is currently seeking on-call and part time Food Service Aides. Qualifications: Must be able to perform work in an environment which occasionally involves heat, steam, humidity and odors. Please send applications/resumes to: Jayne Williams, Employment Department, 2800 L Street, Sacramento, CA 95816

**Jobs Coordinator.** Coordinate job listing collection, entry and production for weekly newspaper in Downtown Sacramento. Must have good writing and typing skills and own transportation. Full time \$1200/month + benefits. Send resume to Laura Harrison, **Capitol Weekly**, 1930 Ninth Street #200, Sacramento, CA 95814 by Friday, October 2nd.

## WANTED

USED LEVI'S Mens 501 Buttonfly jeans/jackets. Up to \$10/pair. (original hems/no alterations) Drop off location: TNT Baseball Cards, 6916 Sunrise Blvd., Citrus Heights. 729-0192 484-3739

**Need Help? Find help fast in the State Home classifieds.**

## SECURITY - VACANCY NEEDS?

Older, conscientious, Health/Ed. Woman grad, seeks Feb '40's. McK/LandPk. Room-PLNT/PET SIT, LT CHORES, ERRANDS... Oct. — May or ? Excellent references. 739-1083

**CAMPING GEAR:** 3/4 person lightweight tent, sleeping bags, mats, dual ring cooker, light, small towing trailer. Contact John Stirling c/o Psychology CSIS.

## NOTICES

**GREEN CARD LOTTERY**  
40,000 Available • Final Year  
Apply Now 1-800-767-5906

The **CSUS Crew Team** is looking for individuals interested in rowing. Both Junior Varsity and Varsity positions are open. No experience is required. Please contact Luke at 916/387-6660

## MEETINGS

"An Enlightening Experience"  
Meditation and  
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A simple, enjoyable method for achieving inner peace and self-realization. On-going classes on campus FREE. 933-4727

**AA meetings** are held Wednesdays, 12-1 and Thursdays 11:45-12:45 in the Health Center, Second floor Library Room. For more information contact Nora 451-5353. We need secretaries for both.

Catholic students at CSUS find fellowship, prayer, and worship at the **NEWMAN CENTER** each Wednesday night at 5:45, dinner follows, Sunday liturgies at 9, 10:30 and 7 p.m. For more information call 454-4188

The Gay and Lesbian Alliance of **Sacramento** will hold a general meeting October 1st, 7 p.m. in the Board Chamber of the University Union. Officers will be elected, with a social afterwards.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost dog REWARD - small black and tan - Howe and Northrup area. 457-3485 or 393-6373

## PERSONALS

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Stereo Sony's 32" stereo Trinitron brings the action & excitement of movies, sports & performance into your home. The 32TS35 features stereo & surround sound. Full AV & super VHS connections & 181 channel cable compatible. #KV32TS35 **\$1599.**

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## OLYMPUS

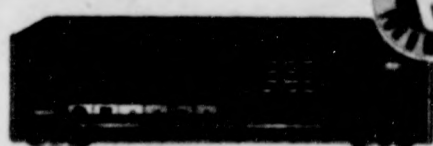
**ULTRA-ADVANCED Palm-Sized Camera** • Futuristic features and ultra compactness combined with fully auto operation • Multi-mode auto-flash w/Red-eye reduction plus E.S.P. flash metering • 100-step advanced auto focus delivers sharp shots as close as 14 inches (macro-focus) • Glass lens w/protective cover • Ultra-light weight 6.3 oz. **\$119.**

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Sept. 5 through Oct. 11

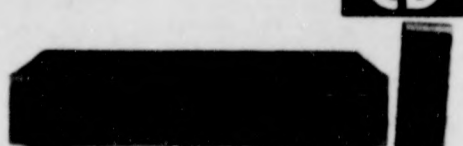


## ONKYO.



**Discrete 40 Watt Receiver**  
Discrete component amplifier delivers more than sufficient power and drives low impedance • 40 watts per channel • Direct access tuning keys • Onkyo's famous APR FM tuning. #TX901 Similar to illustration **\$175.**

## YAMAHA



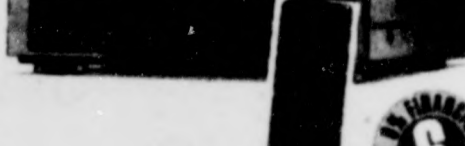
**New Technology Remote CD**  
• Yamaha's new SL-bit D/A conversion eliminates zero-cross distortion • 8 times oversampling digital filter • Remote controlled digital volume control • 4-modes of repeat including random play. #CDX450 Similar to illustration **\$128.**

## SONY.



**Home or Away System**  
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## MITSUBISHI



**4 Head VCR VHS Hi Fi**  
• Enjoy the drama of VHS Hi Fi sound and stunning special effects w/the touch of a JOG remote in this new VCR from Mitsubishi • Includes auto head cleaner. #HSU54 **\$449.**

## TDK.



**SA-90 Audio Tapes**  
Highest quality audio cassettes • 90 minute length perfect for CD recording #SA-90 **\$1<sup>29</sup> each**



**Remote Answer/Telephone**  
• Blinking LED message indicator lets you know how many messages you've received • Call intercept disconnects answerer when you pick up phone that line • Remote turn on/off plus outgoing message frequent caller by-pass and remote outgoing message change helps people reach you and you to reach others #1507 **\$59.**

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\*Purchase selected 31" or larger TV selected Audio Equipment or selected Camcorders and receive 1 Free Round Trip Ticket to anywhere in California on Southwest Airlines. Quantities are limited. Travel must be completed by 10/31/92. Certain restrictions apply. Only one free offer (including Star financing) per family per day. Free offers will not be combined on the same purchase.

\*\*Purchase any Home, Portable, Personal or Car CD player and receive a gift certificate good for one free CD from Tower Records, retail value \$14.99 or less. Quantities are limited.

+Qualify for Whole Earth Access financing and pay no interest on selected consumer electronics purchases over \$500. Minimum monthly payments are required and if not paid in full in 12 months finance charges will accrue from date of purchase. Offer does not apply to computer products and expires 10/31/92.

++Qualify for Whole Earth Access financing and pay no interest on selected consumer electronics purchases under \$500. Minimum monthly payments are required and if not paid in full in 6 months finance charges will accrue from date of purchase. Offer does not apply to computer products and expires 10/31/92. Minimum \$50 purchase required.

Purchase any Personal Stereo or telephone product over \$50 and receive one free ticket, a \$16.50 value, to the Renaissance Pleasure Faire, Sept. 5-Oct. 11, for more information call 1-800-52-Faire. Quantities are limited.

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